

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

72nd Year

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'Mr. President'

HISTORIC OATH of office is administered to Jimmy Carter, right, by Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger at noon in Washington, D.C. today. Upon repeating the oath, Carter became the nation's 39th President. Mrs. Carter

watches the ceremony, which was conducted in chilly weather. Despite the adverse conditions, thousands watched both the site and the following inaugural parade. Balls and other festivities are scheduled tonight. (UPI)

House panel calls Bender on carpet

BOISE (UPI) — The House State Affairs Committee called Law Enforcement Director John Bender on the carpet today for reporting "rumors" of illegal negotiations on the part of legislators.

Bender told the committee he made the comments to a reporter to show how "ridiculous" it was for legislators to talk of a grand jury investigation because they heard "rumors" of a liquor bootlegging conspiracy in the state.

He said "you have to lower yourself to that level to let them know what you're talking about."

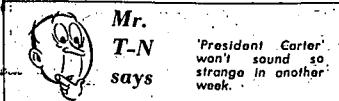
After a 45-minute hearing overflowing with spectators, Chairman John Reardon, R-Boise, said he would turn minutes over to the legislative leadership to determine if they want formal hearings on the question.

Reluctant nod for Bell's approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee, despite the bitter opposition of some blacks, recommended the confirmation of Griffin Bell as attorney general, completing committee action on Jimmy Carter's Cabinet nominees.

Bell, the most controversial new Cabinet appointment, was criticized by black leaders Wednesday for his school desegregation decisions while a judge on the 5th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals.

Nevertheless, the panel voted 10 to 3 shortly afterwards for his confirmation.



Rhodesia eyes end to race bias laws

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — The ruling white Rhodesia Front party is considering a move to abolish all the nation's racially discriminatory laws, government sources said today.

The Front held a parliamentary caucus in Salisbury to discuss sweeping proposals to abolish all race laws, the sources said. Prime Minister Ian Smith, a Front member, was expected to announce what steps will be taken in a nationwide radio and television speech next week.

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Cassia youth's death ruled 'accident'

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The death of a 17-year-old youth shot between the eyes by his father who identified himself as being only "trying to show my authority" has been ruled an "accident."

A Cassia County coroner's jury ruled Wednesday that the youth's father, James Paul Tegan, did not handle the .357 magnum revolver in a "reckless, careless or negligent manner."

The six-person jury returned a verdict of death "by accident" in the shooting of James Leonard Tegan after deliberating one hour and 12 minutes. The verdict was read at 12:55 p.m.

Wednesday.

Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Alfred Burris said the case is now "dead."

The shooting took place in the family home about six miles southeast of Burley just before 7:30 p.m. Jan. 12.

Paul Tegan said that he had fired the gun over the heads of his son and daughter, Tamara, 19, just minutes before the death "to see how high they'd jump."

He testified that he shoved the boy around while still holding the gun and pulled back its hammer with his thumb.

"To make a big impression, I pulled back the

hammer, and dropped it," Tegan told the jury. "I thought I had it pointed in the air, but I must have cocked it with my hand instead of my thumb," he said. "He just staggered back."

"I caught him before he ever hit the floor," he continued. "I knew he was dead."

The ballistics test showed the bullet had passed through the inner point of the left eyeball and the bridge of the nose. According to Cassia County Deputy Sheriff Don Taylor, it was fired from about four feet away and at a slightly upward angle.

Tegan admitted having a spontaneous

temper," but added, "I was just trying to show my authority."

Tegan testified, "I wasn't that upset . . . I wanted him to think I was."

The .357 magnum six-shooter showed one empty chamber, followed by an empty casing, a full shell and another empty casing (under the hammer), then two more live rounds.

Tegan explained that after firing the shot over his children's heads, he apparently cocked the single-action revolver again, then released it, automatically advancing the cylinder.

(Continued on p. 2)

Backlash may slay ERA cause in Boise

By CHRIS PECK
Times-News writer

BOISE — Attacks on the LDS Church by pro-Equal Rights Amendment lobbyists in Boise have caused a backlash which may kill the ERA cause in the Idaho Legislature.

"This is the crudest piece of lobbying I've ever seen," Sen. Richard High, Republican, Twin Falls, said Wednesday. "It was unbelievably stupid."

Sen. High consistently has supported the ERA in the legislature.

"I thought I could count 18 votes in the senate that would support the ERA. I don't see them now, after this lobbying effort," High added.

Louise Jones, a paid lobbyist for the ERA task force and the women's lobby, began Jan. 11 issuing press releases criticizing the Mormon

members of the legislature for following the advice of LDS Church leaders to vote against the ERA.

(Related story, p. 3)

"This appears to be a definite lack-of-separation of church and state," Jones wrote in her first release. The Jan. 11 release continued:

"For that reason, we are requesting that all legislators who are of the LDS faith step aside when the vote is taken on this issue because of a conflict of interests."

Wednesday the ERA task force filed a complaint with the Secretary of State charging that the LDS Church failed to register as a lobbyist against the ERA.

Ten of the state senators and 22 of the 70 representatives are Mormons.

"No question about it. This has hurt the cause

of the ERA in the legislature," Senator High said Wednesday. "This is the very best example I know of dreadful lobbying."

Democratic Assistant Minority Leader Robert Kinghorn agreed today the pro-ERA lobby is doing more harm than good by attacking the LDS Church.

Kinghorn has also been a consistent supporter of the ERA.

"I think this is very distasteful," Kinghorn said. "To try to make a big issue out of this is wrong. Everybody knew the LDS Church's position beforehand. People here don't like this kind of strong criticism against any religious organization."

"I think the criticism of the Church could very well change a vote or two against the ERA," the Polkotol democrat added.

In the house, criticism of the pro ERA lobby was equally strong.

Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley, and a member of the LDS Church said, "I'm sure Mrs. Jones has hurt her cause something terrible by this."

Twin Falls Rep. Tom Silvers said, "It's so ridiculous it beggars my mind."

However, leaders in neither the house nor the senate know of any effort so far to get an ERA rescinder into the legislature.

Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, and Silvers, both sponsors of an ERA rescinder two years ago, said they weren't planning similar legislation this year.

"I hope it starts in the senate this year," Hollifield said.

But in the Senate Leon Swenson, R-Boise, a sponsor of a rescinder in the senate last session, said he would not again sponsor such a measure.

Water vapor hints at life in space

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Astronomers have found the presence of water outside the Earth's galaxy for the first time, indicating the possibility of life in outer space, the Max Planck Institute of Astronomy said Wednesday.

The astronomers from the United States, France, and West Germany found rotating molecules of water with the help of the 108-foot Eiffelberg radio telescope, the largest portable solar telescope in the world.

The infrared and water molecules had a density of one for every 10 cubic centimeters and were located on the edge of nebula IC 133, 2.2 million light years away or about one trillion

times further than the Earth from the sun.

The discovery meant the possibility that other solar systems exist with the same physical conditions as our solar system — with planets and stars also formed by the condensation of dust and gas with the same type of life span.

The discovery also extends Copernicus' theory that the Earth is not the center of the solar system by suggesting that our solar system is also not the center of the universe, an institute spokesman said.

"One can expect to find planets which revolve around a sun and that may have developed similar environmental conditions," the

spokesman said.

Simon Milton, of the Cambridge Cavendish Laboratory, said the discovery of water vapor in another galaxy of about the same density as that found within the Milky Way will inspire scientists to look for vapor in more galaxies.

Although scientists have long searched for evidence of water outside our galaxy, the discovery comes as no surprise, Milton said.

The institute spokesman said the water molecules produced a laser effect, so named because the process resembles that produced in a laser beam. The molecules, when struck by

light, cast off excess energy and like laser beams vibrate in unison giving off radio signals, the spokesman said.

Oito Hachenberg, director of the Bon Institute for Radio Astronomy, said that there are "certainly conditions at some place which like on earth are suitable for life."

"What is decisive is that we find the same conditions of physical matter one billion light years away from earth as on earth," Hachenberg said. "That means that this matter exists in the same way as here and behaves in the same way."

It's President Carter now

(Continued from p. 1)
 He pledged that under his leadership, the United States will move this year "a step toward our ultimate goal—the elimination of all nuclear weapons from this earth."

"We urge all other people to join us; for success can mean life instead of death."

Carter pledged the "perseverance and wisdom" of his

nation "to limit the world's

armaments to those necessary

to each nation's own domestic

safety."

He enumerated what he said

were not his goals alone, but

the "common hopes" of the

nation he will lead into a third

century.

"Productive work" for

everyone able to perform it.

A statement from the

American Family— "the basis

of our society."

"Respect for the law, and

equal treatment under the law,

for the weak and the powerful,

the rich and the poor."

Obituaries

Kevin Meuleman

Wiley M. Godby

Kevin Meuleman — Kevin Meuleman, 10-month-old son of Perry and Rae Hansen Meuleman, Rupert, died at Minoka Hospital early this morning.

Funeral services and complete obituary will be announced by Walk-Hansen Mortuary, Rupert.

Sara June Rehn

TWIN FALLS — Sara June Rehn, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Rehni, American Falls, died today at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Philbert C. Lind

BURLEY — Philbert C. Lind, 86, of Burley, died Wednesday night at his home after a short illness.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the View LDS Chapel by Bishop Raymond Seale. Burial will be in the View Cemetery.

Friends may call at McColloch's Friday from noon to 8 p.m. and at the church one hour to the services Saturday.

Complete obituary will follow.

Edna L. Miller

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Edna Lehna Miller, 61, Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born in Payette County, Idaho, on July 21, 1915, she died at Idaho Falls on July 24, 1976.

She married Bruce Miller Sr. in June of 1938 in Idaho Falls.

Surviving besides her husband are one son, Bruce Miller Jr., Twin Falls; four sisters, Virgie Davis and Elsie Hodges, both Burley, and Sylvia Cunningham and Inez Holland, both Twin Falls.

Funeral services for Mrs. Miller will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Kenneth Rhoades. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary Friday and until 1 p.m. Saturday.

Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Tuesday
 Craig Johnson, Chester Sherrett, Mrs. Richard Whitehead, Patricia McMonigle, William Lang, Wayne Myers and Mrs. Richard Reid, all Twin Falls.

Mr. Dale Stoen, Hazelton; Sidney Edwards, Dietrich; Mrs. Harry Stewart, Walter Olson and Mrs. Terry Owen, all Buhl; Earl Vinsant, Shoshone; Kenneth Bartolme, Gooding; Mrs. Gartt Jones and Mrs. Kenneth Pennington, both Burley, and Mrs. Richard Quesnel, Muriel.

Dismissed Tuesday
 Travis Cook and Gilberto Chapa, both Burley; Martin Harris and Blanche Hines, both Burley; John and Vicki Castleford; Mrs. David Clark and daughter, Heyburn; Mrs. Randy Ward and daughter and Tim Beymer, all Filer.

Raymond Adams and Clark Jennings, both Burley; Karen Stradley, Debra, Judi, Tike, Rupert; Sam Rehn, American Falls; John Catlin, Rupert, and Carla Thompson, Paul.

Dismissed
 Jeanne Brinson, Rosalie De LaCruz, Donald Jones and Jeannette Turner, all Burley; Willa Adams, Rupert; Tamara Dessel, Paul, and Stanley Tickett, Muriel.

Blairts
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stradley, Debra.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Among the things for which he hoped his presidency would be remembered included:

"A renewed search for humility, mercy and justice."

"That we had torn down the barriers that separated those of different race and region and religion—and where there had been mistrust, built unity with a respect for diversity."

"Productive work—for everyone able to perform it."

"A statement from the American Family—the basis of our society."

"Respect for the law, and equal treatment under the law, for the weak and the powerful, the rich and the poor."

"And that we had enabled our people to be proud of their own government once again."

Carter noted that two centuries ago, America's birth was "a milestone in the long quest for freedom."

"But the bold and brilliant dream which excited the founders of our nation still awaits its consummation. I have no new dream to set forth today, but rather urge a re-examination of the old."

"The American dream endures," he said. "We must once again have full faith in our country—and in one another."

The new President noted that not only does America

have a new spirit, but "the world itself is now dominated by a new spirit."

People "are craving and now demanding their place in the sun—not just for the benefit of their own physical condition; but for basic human rights."

"The passion for freedom is on the rise," he said. "Trapping this new spirit, there can be no nobler nor more ambitious task for America to undertake on this day of a new beginning than to help shape a just and peaceful world—that is truly humane."

Rupert planning panel gets push

RUPERT — Rupert may soon have a planning commission.

Major Wendell Johnson, Tuesday night urged the City Council to turn attention to requirements around a comprehensive plan, even though it now is engaged in development of a 21-month budget.

The council authorized the city to "handpick and appoint a committee of 10 or 12" members to begin the planning process.

In making the motion, Councilman Clark Johnson said the members should meet and sit with the council and get this started.

The cities of Rupert, Heyburn and Paul have entered into a joint comprehensive planning effort with Minidoka County.

However, each jurisdiction must adopt the plan separately as drafted or with revisions. If then must revise its zoning laws to comply with the plan that is adopted.

Tax aid offered

TWIN FALLS — The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program will begin Tuesday in the South-Central Community Action Agency, 200 Second St. E.

The program will be held each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m. through the tax season.

In Burley, the program will be held in the basement of the Post Office, Room 9, beginning Monday and each Monday thereafter from 1 to 5 p.m. all during the tax season.

Actions studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho Senators Frank Church and James McClure said they are becoming "more resigned to the fact that some legislative action" may be necessary to change bidding procedures recognized by the U.S. Forest Service.

The 1976 Forest Management Act provided that sealed bidding be used on most forest service timber sales but allowed flexibility for oral auction, the senators said.

Church and McClure said they are "not satisfied with the manner by which the forest service has chosen to administer this aspect of the law."

Assistant Administrator John Hayden told the board that patients who now use the short-term wing for daytime recovery from minor injuries are billed \$25 for each first hour and \$5 for each additional quarter-hour of use. This level of billing was enough to "more than offset our direct costs," Hayden said.

Friends may call at the mortuary until 10:30 a.m. Friday.

Although we recognize that the present Interim regulation will be in effect only until April 1, the forest service is indicating an unwillingness to comply with the intent of Congress," they said.

"We are becoming more resigned to the fact that some legislative action may be necessary to resolve this situation."

The senators also said a report by forest service officials that only two Idaho communities are "dependent" on national forest timber for their economic survival, "simply does not square with the facts."

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"I had no way of getting out," she said. "I can't swim the Pacific."

"Only mouthed the things that were written by the Allied prisoners of war," she said. "Everything was turned over to the government. If you can find any propaganda material in that I will give back the citizenship I gained today."

"When the incident occurred three decades ago people were in fear of coming out in support," she said. "But now the air has changed. This is due, I think, to the young people who are free thinkers... little by little they started to separate the mythology from fact."

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Decisions may speed budget setting

BOISE (UPI) — House Republicans and the Tax Committee reached decisions Wednesday which may help clear the way for the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee to begin setting budgets for next year and speed up this legislative session.

After a 2½ hour caucus, the House-GOP agreed with the Senate Republicans that the Hay Plan for state employee salary administration should be implemented.

House Majority Leader Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, said the caucus agreed the legislature should spend the \$6 million Gov. Cecil D. Andrus budgeted for it but shied away from the term "least cost." He acknowledged, however, that the caucus probably will support Plan Number One, which is the same as the one the Senate referred to as "least cost."

Earlier Wednesday, the House Revenue and Taxation Committee introduced a bill to repeal four mills of the eight-mill county school levy, answering a tax relief question posed by the joint committee.

Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, told the taxwriters he understood at least part of

the \$8 million lost in school support revenue at the local level would be made up in an increased state appropriation for the public schools under the foundation formula.

R-Bioste, conferred and decided it would be a mistake until they had a firm concurrent resolution of both houses on the formula to be used for implementation of the Hay Plan.

They said they didn't want to draft the appropriation measures and then have to pull them back off the floor to insert the salary figures.

They didn't want to go that route, "Janet Boyd said.

Both Little and Jackson said the best solution was to wait until the legislature passed a concurrent resolution outlining the way the session wanted to go.

High said he hoped a decision could be reached by the end of the week, thus allowing the joint committee to introduce appropriation bills much earlier than usual and possibly shorten the legislative session.

The Twin Falls Republican said after a decision was reached it would take the committee 33 days to complete the budget work.

Idaho

Church lobbying complaint lodged

BOISE (UPI) — A lobbyist for women's rights filed a complaint with the secretary of state Wednesday accusing the LDS Church of violating the Idaho Sunshine laws.

Louise Jones, a spokeswoman for the Women's Lobby and the Equal Rights Amendment Task Force, said she was asking for clarification of the law as to whether the church is acting as a lobby and, if so, if it is exempt from registration.

She said the law exempts representatives of a bona fide church from registering if they lobby "solely for the purpose of protecting the constitutional right to the free exercise of religion."

"We contend that the Equal Rights Amendment in no way threatens or interferes with the freedom of LDS Church

members to practice their religion," Ms. Jones said.

"We further contend that the LDS Church is engaged in lobbying according to the definition given in the Idaho Sunshine laws," she said.

She said it appears to her group that the activities of church leaders publishing statements by the Council of Twelve (a ruling order of the church), appearing at public forums and rallies jointly with some legislators and the promoting or organized letter writing efforts on the part of church members to legislators constitute lobbying.

A church spokesman said a complaint against one of the highest ranking members of the church's "Halls of Fame" if the law does not prohibit a person from addressing a public meeting.

Filed against Elder Boyd Facker, a member of the Council of Twelve, the complaint accuses him of speaking against the ERA before a group of legislators at a meeting called by the church in Pocatello Jan. 8 without having registered as a lobbyist.

Don LeSevre, state director of conservation, said the Board of Nursing was unaware the MTA's were violating the Nurse Practice Act until the Board of Nursing brought it to their attention.

Eileen Merrill, executive director of the Board of Nursing, said this was discovered through reading of a Personnel Commission job description for MTA's. She said it was found they perform duties more properly and legally performed by nurses.

Rule eased

BOISE (UPI) — Despite opposition from the State Board of Nursing, the House Judiciary Committee Wednesday voted to introduce legislation granting medical technical assistants at the prison exemption from the Nurse Practice Act.

Don Erickson, state director of conservation, said the Board of Nursing was unaware the MTA's were violating the Nurse Practice Act until the Board of Nursing brought it to their attention.

Eileen Merrill, executive director of the Board of Nursing, said this was discovered through reading of a Personnel Commission job description for MTA's. She said it was found they perform duties more properly and legally performed by nurses.

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HAW home funds lack draws blast

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Larry Craig, R-Midvale, chastised the Department of Health and Welfare Wednesday for demanding a certain level of care in shelter homes but failing to ask for sufficient funding for them.

"You are misrepresenting shelter homes," Craig told Welfare Administrator James Wilson, "because you demand certain levels of care in the homes before you come before the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee with insufficient figures and

requests for funds."

Craig spoke out during a meeting of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee at which a spokesman for the Idaho Shelter Home Association asked for help in getting a general fund increase of \$345,000 next year.

Appropriations committee members in shelter home legislation presented by Mel Fields, Lewiston, a spokesman for the association, and Wilson prompted sharp comments from several committee members.

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Times News Pound sinks lower, Britons resigned

Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher

Richard G. High, Managing Editor

Thursday, January 20, 1977

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Phone 733-0931

By LEONARD SILK
N.Y. Times Service

LONDON — With the planned liquidation of the pound as an international reserve currency, Britain has given up one more vestige of empire, one more symbol of its past as a world power. Yet, with this nation, and the \$3 billion "safety net" negotiated with the Bank for International Settlement in Basel, Switzerland, that made it possible — together with the \$3 billion standby credit obtained from the International Monetary Fund — things are looking up for Britain and the pound.

There is less paradox in those statements than meets the eye. Britain has been struggling to become, in the term used by the American political scientist Richard Rosecrance, an "ordinary country." The use of one's currency as a form of international money is not only extraordinary, but in the case of Britain, has been both a burden and a threat to the stability

of its currency.

For, when foreign nations that are large holders of British pounds threaten to withdraw their funds from Britain, for fear that the pound will be sinking, this in itself contributes to the fall of the pound and, in the process, to British inflation.

With a certain grim satisfaction, British Treasury officials today are saying, "Goodbye to all that."

Actually, the decline of the pound as an international reserve currency has been going on for a very long time.

On the eve of World War II, 90 per cent of the world's official monetary reserves consisted of gold. British pounds made up the bulk of the remaining 10 per cent.

By 1948, the part played by foreign currencies in official reserves had risen to 30 per cent of the total, and of those foreign currency reserves the British pound made up 60 per cent.

The decline in the role of the pound since 1967 — when British pounds still constituted 16.7 per cent of total official foreign exchange holdings — has been dramatic. By 1973, pounds had sunk to 6.4 per cent of the world total. And by the beginning of 1977, the pound made up a mere 2.3 per cent of the world's official foreign exchange holdings.

The changes were brought about not just by the decline of pound balances by former members of the British Empire but by the explosion of dollars in the world monetary system.

A decade ago, total world foreign exchange reserves amounted to only \$29 billion. They have since climbed to \$176 billion, with United States dollars accounting for the overwhelming share of the increase.

The outpouring of American dollars into other countries' treasuries, as a means of financing American payments deficits, doubtless was a prime cause — some would say the primary cause — of world

inflation.

Although the British pound shrank as a share of international monetary reserves during the post-war years, what remained of that role was initially useful but ultimately dangerous for Britain. Pound balances held by foreign countries had to be returned at the end of the 1960s.

For example, in 1973 and 1974 as a result of the quadrupling of oil prices.

Foreign holdings of pounds soared by more than \$4 billion in 1973 and 1974 — and were welcomed by Britain as a way of covering its current balance-of-payments deficits.

But starting in 1975, official holdings of pounds fell by roughly the same \$4 billion and now total only \$3 billion.

These sales helped push the pound down to its present rate of about \$1.70. The biggest pound holders today are Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Hong Kong, Brunel, Nigeria and Ireland.

The chancellor of the exchequer, Denis Healey, certainly feels no sentimental attachment to the pound's old role. He hails the BIS deal as "a historic milestone" and says the agreement "marks the end of the sterling area as a hangover of our old imperial rule."

Healey is hopeful that the BIS \$3 billion safety net and the \$3 billion IMF standby credit will mean more stability for the pound, and that this might help the fight against inflation. But he prefers to stay cautious. The government has predicted a 15 per cent rate of inflation throughout most of 1977.

But the British balance of payments is expected to improve markedly by the end of this year, when production of North Sea oil starts coming in. In 1978 and 1979 Healey says Britain will oil out coming up of its debts.

Both the BIS and IMF loans are therefore regarded as "bridge financing" to get Britain through until the oil comes in.

However, Healey is wary of contributing to a premature and unwaranteed euphoria. It could make the task of fulfilling the conditions of the loans that much more difficult.

The British government still must cut public expenditures, reduce the huge budget deficit, cut marginal tax rates on personal incomes, negotiate a new incomes policy with the trade unions that will mean a decline in real income of workers for the third year in a row. It also must cut the rate of inflation (which not only is 15 per cent now but could go still higher before it comes down), shift resources from the public to the private sector and get the economy moving again faster than the 2 per cent real growth rate now anticipated by the government.

To do all this and preserve the stable state is the modest task facing Healey. And the Labor government has the task of presiding not only over a decline in living standards but also of a further rise in unemployment. Thanks, slow growth.

Healey and Prime Minister James Callaghan would be in acute danger of losing the support of their own party if the trade unions and the rank-and-file workers did not fear even more what Margaret Thatcher and the Conservatives would do to them and the welfare state.

Wolf arrives on US doorstep

Wall Street Journal

As zero cold grips much of the nation, Federal energy officials are scurrying around like mad, trying to pretend they have answers for a steadily worsening shortage of energy, particularly natural gas.

Their efforts would be almost laughable were it not for the economic risks and personal hardships the nation faces.

For example, the Federal Energy Administration is going to "speed action" on requests for allocation of propane to industries whose gas supplies have been curtailed.

And consumers faced with hardships can "request allocations" of light heating oils or propane from state energy offices. The FEA promises to "help clear up" any distribution problems.

While the FEA is shuffling its allocation papers and inviting shivering consumers to "submit requests," American industry is progressively shutting itself down.

The four major auto companies have closed a dozen plants and idled 56,000 workers in Ohio, Michigan and New York in part because of the gas shortages.

In Pennsylvania, where both consumers and steel mills are hit by the shortage, Governor Shapp has declared a state of "extreme emergency" and ordered natural gas suppliers to divert gas to residences from industrial users.

Some 1,800 families had to be evacuated from homes in West Virginia because of a drop in gas pressure. These are but a few examples of the impacts, and it will get worse before it gets better.

The Federal Power Commission, not to be outdone by the FEA, is also shuffling its papers.

It is "gathering information" about gas shortages through requests to 29 interstate pipelines. It finally acted last Friday to let pipeline companies make emergency purchases of gas from available sources, apparently waiting to make sure that the freeze-up was really serious before taking even that modest step.

In all fairness, we should not blame the bureaucrats. They are only doing what all those energy laws tell them they are supposed to do. Bureaucrats can hardly do otherwise, even when people are suffering.

The real fault, of course, lies with Congress, which created this unworkable and unresponsive bureaucracy as its way of "protecting" the American people from paying market prices for energy.

Some protection! While the people are shivering, there is gas underground that could have been flowing normally to users if prices had been high enough to extract capital into well drilling.

Even without additional supplies, the use of market mechanisms would have avoided any sudden crisis by rationing and conserving gas much more effectively than federal bureaucrats can.

The economic incentive of rising prices would have insured that each gas customer on his own would gradually make sure that he was using it in efficient ways.

The sudden price increases that consumers now must face under emergency conditions are substantially higher than would have occurred through natural market development.

The next round of scurrying will come in Congress as it tries to deal with the screams and yells from constituents who wonder how all this happened.

Congressmen will place the blame on greedy corporations, as usual, of course. We hope that while the congressional bureaucracy shuffles its own papers, holds hearings and indulges in scope-gating, things won't get too much worse.

MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN

Times Service

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania — Groups of militant young men and women are scurrying through the hamlets and cities of this country, passing burning torches in preparation for celebrations next month to mark the tenth anniversary of Tanzania's embarkation on its own road to socialism, which many observers felt was the most innovative and coherent program to have emerged to Africa.

The keystones of this policy, as set forth a decade ago by President Julius K. Nyerere, called for an emphasis on agricultural development with a collectivization of the countryside into villages.

In the decade since the effort has been marked by repeated exhortations by Nyerere to his nation to strive for self-reliance, to defer immediate rewards in favor of long-term payoffs. "Let others go to the moon," he has said, "we must work to feed ourselves."

The effort has also been marked by huge infusions of aid from China and the West.

Now, with the Tanzanian experiment almost 10 years old, questioning voices of Tanzanians and foreign supporters are being raised. Most acknowledge the 10 years is a short time to judge effects, to meet the awesome challenges of transforming Tanzania, one of the world's poorest countries.

They are aware that standards of efficiency suitable for industrialized nations have little application in a country of 16 million largely illiterate people with no significant natural resources save land and available labor.

But, even the enthusiastic supporters of President Nyerere's vision, who continue to back it with gifts and loans, are troubled by indications that the gap between theory and practice is wide and perhaps growing.

They acknowledge that Tanzania has scored an impressive victory in its collectivization policy, in which nine million people, most of whom had been scattered in remote areas, have in the last four years been assembled in villages. Where there is at least the possibility of consolidating services and encouraging cooperative ventures.

Booyed by the sharp rise in the world price of coffee the economy, too, has improved from the disasters of the last few years when drought and inflation cut into productivity. But overriding uncertainty of the future is giving suspicion that Tanzania has too often substituted slogans for achievements, exhortation for practicality.

Why, they ask, has crime risen so dramatically — the French Ambassador wears a revolver strapped to his waist when he goes swimming? Why have police, summoned by telephone to a reported crime, replied that they had no transport and asked the complainant to come fetch them? Why would a country that received \$300 million in foreign aid, a sixth of its annual budget, spend \$3 million published from the Soviet Union?

Why, asks one of the foreign supporters, does a country that prefers its economic commitments and yearnings for justice keep 3,000 people in detention for political crimes, while the total being held in South Africa? How does this square with the concept of building a "familyhood" that in the words of President

Nyerere would supplant the "man eat man" values of capitalism?

"When I first came here I was very envious of the way President Nyerere's highly principled views," said a high-ranking Scandinavian diplomat, "which efforts bring millions of dollars in aid to Tanzania each year."

"I still think that as a man and as a thinker he deserves enormous credit. He alone among

African leaders is addressing himself to the future. He wants his nation to feed itself, not build senseless monuments. For him it is the countryside, not the cities, that is important," he added.

"In design it is all very beautiful, but when I see what is happening I keep asking myself how can I justify such waste to our taxpayers back home."

Tanzania tries to make it

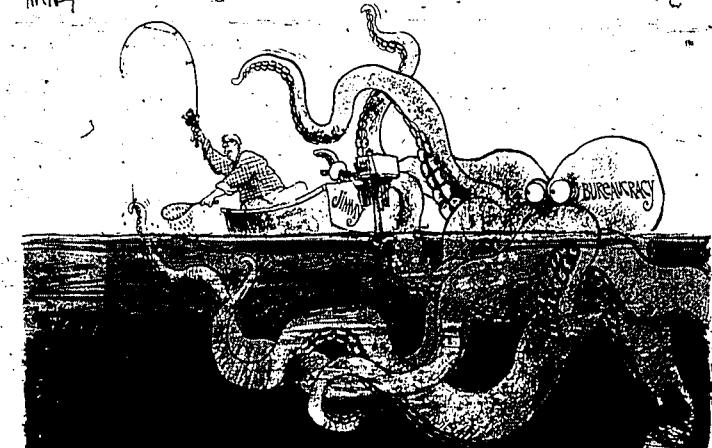
By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN

N.Y. Times Service

Red tape gets 'em in the end

MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN

Times Service



By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Over the years I have watched new men come to Washington and their capacity to another in government. They arrive with fresh ideas. Their proposals are sharp and to the point, their words crisp. They are impatient with red tape and bureaucracy, stalling determined to get things done.

I talk to these same men a year or so later. They speak in bureaucrat, find it difficult to come to point. Their sentences are long and involved, their plans nebulous. They speak panderingly of long-term gains and the need for a slow pace, if nothing changes.

Some of these appointees come in rip snorting, shifting bureaucrats right and left, yanking officials almost bodily, replacing them with others. Soon they find to their sorrow that nothing is different. For the bureaucracy digs in and the next layer takes the place of the old.

Some newcomers become discouraged, convinced that no one can get a handle on the bureaucracy. These men usually end up resigning their posts and going back home.

Most newcomers, however, roll with the tide. In the end, they become, as suggested above, more like Washingtonians than the Washingtonians and more like the bureaucrats

than the bureaucrats themselves.

They're caught in a pattern of encirclement.

When a new department secretary and his assistants take over an agency, the established bureaucracy begins by slanting their way a host of perks — privileges, conveniences and special treatment. The newcomers find a variety of doors easily opened to themselves and their families as soon as never imagined. They find that officials rush to obey their slightest personal request. They are smothered with everything possible to build their egos, treated with deference. Overwhelmed.

In stage two they're briefed to the gills with endless, sophisticated, elaborate briefings, complete with colored slides' charts and what not on every conceivable operation in which the agency is engaged. These briefings, in some agencies, occur daily and are carefully designed to obfuscate anything the briefers and their supervisors don't want brought to light.

The bureaucratic staff follows through by making certain the newcomers are occupied with a myriad of details on everything imaginable. Every insignificant problem is brought to their attention for decision.

With all this, the time and energy the

newcomers have left to deal with reorganization or with key agency problems are minimal. They must perform depend on the subordinates who have been there for years — the established bureaucracy.

When the new department secretary ventures into changes the bureaucracy does not want, he finds something has gone amiss here or there, and what he's requested or ordered doesn't happen. No one refuses to do what he's told: No one defies or argues. But little problems of one sort or another arise one after another — days pass, then weeks, then months. Somehow the principal lines disappear and the woodwork.

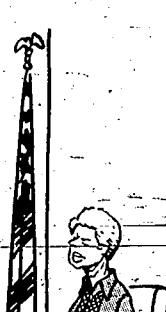
In the end little changes.

President-elect Jimmy Carter's people may prove the exception. But I am compelled in fact to agree with the thoughts expressed by Charles Kirbo, who's probably closer to Mr. Carter than any other man, as they appeared in a recent issue of the Washington Post under the by-line of Henry M. Mitchell:

"What would be the point of me in Washington? ... The minute you sit down you become part of it, start thinking the same things everybody else does, start listening to the consensus...."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Berry's World



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"Sir, suit manufacturers are storming the gates."

letters

Better TV movies desired

Editor, Times-News:

Something has been bothering me about national and local television for a long time and since this could be a year of fresh starts, I feel I must express myself now.

Since we live in the country with no cable TV available and quite poor reception of Boise channels, we are a captive audience of KMVT or don't watch any.

I must admit, I'm pleased they offer four good national news programs a day to choose from and the local news and weather is improving. They also air some very good wholesome family shows such as "Little House on the Prairie," "The Waltons," "Walt Disney," "Wide, Wide World of Sports," "Captain and Tennille," "Donny and Marie" and many others.

HAW policy scored

Editor, Times-News:

I've been reading the articles about the Moon family in Hollister and I have the same feelings about the Idaho Health and Welfare Department that they have.

Two years ago I was expecting our fourth child and babysitting, which brought in \$2 a week. My husband had just gotten out of the hospital and the doctors had told him he couldn't go back to his old job, and it was the middle of December so jobs were very scarce.

We went to HAW for help but all we got was a big run-around. We were able to get food stamps but had to pay to come out of our \$2 a week. Finally after over a month or so of getting a run-around I came right out and asked them why we couldn't get any assistance. They told us it was because we were married. That really is great!

It seems that if you're divorced and living together HAW will help you. What do you think this is doing to our children? I think HAW had better start looking at the things they are forcing people to do in order to make it in these hard times.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS,
IN MATERIA TESTAMENTA
CECIL GAULT.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the personal representative of the above-named estate, all persons who may claim to be debtors or are required to present their claims within four months after the date of this publication of this notice of testate claims to be forever barred. Claims must either be filed in the Probate Court through their attorney, Raymond Rayborn & Ronayne, Bank of Idaho Box 321, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, or filed in the Court.

DATED this 7th day of January, 1977.
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Simple justice for women

Editor, Times-News:

After just reading the letter in tonight's paper about the Equal Rights Amendment, I am wondering why these people are against simple justice for women.

There is a very vocal group putting on an aggressive campaign to get the Idaho Legislature to rescind its affirmative vote. What in the world are these people afraid of? Justice?

These previews are sandwiched in between good shows and violence, the occur or morality in abundance and often condoned.

Now these nights

children are usually watching TV and why do they have to be shown before 10 p.m. It seems to be that somehow KMVT has got a stockpile of good family oriented movies to show in place of this network garbage, at least during early evening hours and if necessary show the others later.

One more thing bothers me a

great deal and that is "inert-wash production" and previewing of morally questionable movies and excerpts from shows like "Rich Man, Poor Man" often using lurid details of the worst scenes again on prime time.

These previews are sandwiched in between good shows and violence, the occur or morality in abundance and often condoned.

There is a very vocal group putting on an aggressive campaign to get the Idaho Legislature to rescind its affirmative vote. What in the world are these people afraid of? Justice?

According to this group, women will lose a lot of advantages they now enjoy, such as required support from the men in the family, the right to stay home and keep house and take care of children and the right to alimony or child support. These things are right now all at the discretion of the man concerned.

He "supports" his family as much as he chooses to, and child support in a broken home is very hard to come by even when the courts order it.

Equal rights for women will not destroy the family. If parents feel for each other and their children they both do their best to keep it going in the best way possible. An equal rights amendment to our constitution will not change

human nature that much. If the family breaks up for one reason or another and the boy or man withdraws his support, many, many do, the woman is faced with supporting herself, and if there is no man, then she has quite a difficult time taking care of her children and earning their livelihood.

As she is doing this she is very easily hampered by unequal justice, unequal pay, unequal opportunities, and very little help from the courts to correct the situation.

The draft includes women as it is set up of this date. The buses and planes have no change in the status of these families in any of our public places.

The need for the ERA would make it much easier to point out or fight injustice. As it is now each little infringement must be argued out in each state which makes the process much more expensive and a great deal more trouble.

Many women say, "I have never had any trouble. I don't need equal rights." They probably are the fortunate ones. Many of us are, but should we close our eyes to those who are unfortunate?

Equal rights, simple justice cannot be wrong. If women have any areas of discrimination against men it

today's FUNNY

INEBRIATION: BOTTLE FATIGUE



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Excellent Selection...
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6 chairs...Formica top
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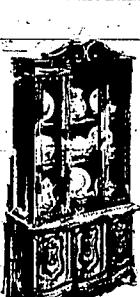
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DUE TO THE WINTER WEATHER MOST ALL OF THE FURNITURE WILL BE UNFINISHED. THIS WILL BE A GOOD TIME TO BUY FURNITURE FOR THE ONES WHO LIKE TO REFINISH THEIR OWN. WE ARE ALSO WHOLESALE DEALERS FOR WESTERN STATES



Press back chairs
Marble top tables
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Oak hutch
Glider rocker
Round oak tables
Organ stools
Oak chairs
Oak secretary
Fold down high chair
Large lamp
Wing chair
Lawyers bookcase
Bible stand
Leaded glass lawyers bookcase



Walnut bookcase
Round Walnut marble top table
Kitchen range
Miniature china closet (new)
Oak high boy
Oak fern stand
Oak cupboard
Carpet rocker
Oak telephone



5 piece Oak parlor set
Small love seat
High oak bed
Oak pier mirror
5 piece wash bowl and pitcher set
Picture frames
Wall clocks
2 weight Vienna regulator
Marble clocks
There will be some primitives
Two waterfull of different kinds of glassware
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Accreditation loss threatens Idaho's law school

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho Law School is likely to lose its accreditation unless it broadens its curriculum and improves its library.

According to Albert Menard, dean of the school without American Bar Association accreditation, the school's graduates cannot take the examination for the bar practice law in Idaho or in the vast majority of other states.

More money, he maintained, can solve the school's problems.

An accreditation team inspected the law school for three days last fall as part of a normal review which occurs once every seven years.

Frank T. Read, dean of the University of Tulsa Law School and chairman of the four-man team, said today the team's draft report is confidential. He said he could neither confirm nor deny rumors that the law school may lose its accreditation.

But Menard said that in his personal opinion the law school is not likely to remain accredited unless it beefs up its program.

The team, he said, found the law school's staff and course offerings inadequate.

Also, he said, the library was found to be understaffed and to have an inadequate collection of books. Out of the 164 law

CIA post proposed for Gavin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retired Army Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, former ambassador to France who opposed the U.S. role in the Vietnam War, has been recommended by CIA Director Thomas P. O'Neill to head the Central Intelligence Agency.

O'Neill said Wednesday he recommended Gavin to Vice President-elect Walter Mondale in a chat on Tuesday, the day after Jimmy Carter's nomination for the post. Theodore Sorenson, Mondale's —

"He's a resident in my district (Cambridge, Mass.) but he is also able and talented and could handle the job," O'Neill said of Gavin. "This isn't a political thing. I'm not going to be upset if Carter nominates someone else; I just recommended him."

Gavin, 69, is a highly decorated World War II veteran who retired from the military in 1968. He is now chairman of the board of Arthur D. Little, Inc., a Cambridge research firm. He was U.S. ambassador to France in 1961 and 1963 and is the author of a book "War and Peace in the Space Age."

Gavin spoke out against U.S. participation in the Vietnam war and U.S. conduct of the war, particularly the bombing of North Vietnam.

Egypt riot toll at 40

Cairo, Egypt (UPI) — Anti-government rioting has left more than 40 people dead and forced the government to call out army troops for the first time in 25 years to maintain order.

Police sources said the death toll in two days of rioting rose to 43 Wednesday as the fighting spread from Cairo and Alexandria to five other cities. About 600 people were injured and several hundred were reported under arrest.

Army troops took up positions at key points in the capital and the Mediterranean port of Alexandria to help police quell the outbreak touched off by government-ordered price increases on food and fuel.

It was the first time the army had been used in a civil disturbance since the "Black Saturday" riots of 1952 that preceded the overthrow of King Farouk.

Final calls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford spent part of his last full day in office saying farewell to world leaders by telephone.

One such figure was Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, who talked with Ford for 15 minutes. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the calls to Brezhnev and other world leaders were "motivated by a desire to say a personal farewell."

libraries in the United States, University of Idaho's is ranked 161st, he said.

The team, he said, recommended spending \$100,000 to hire two more faculty members and an additional librarian and to build up the library's collection of books.

He said the team did not criticize the quality of programs now offered.

"It's not ignorance on our part. We know as well as they do what we ought to be doing," Menard said.

He maintained that boosting the law school's current budget of about \$560,000 by \$100,000 is necessary to solve the school's problems.

The American Bar Association's section on legal education is likely to take action on the report, by the accreditation team, when it meets this February in Seattle, Menard said. Or, he said, action might be delayed until mid-summer.

He said it's impossible to know what the committee will do. But he predicted the law school would likely be given just a few months to straighten out its program.

"Probably, if we haven't done anything this time next year or a little sooner, they'll be on us in the fall," he said.

He maintained, "It's extremely important for the current session of the legislature" to fund the school adequately.

Without accreditation, he said, there is no reason for the law school to exist.

The legislature could always make the "value judgment" that the school is not necessary, Menard said.

He said, however, there is considerable demand by students to enter the school and there is demand for its graduates. The school, he said, accepts only 100 out of 650 applicants a year and all its graduates find jobs.

Limits pondered

BEIRUT (UPI) — An Arab League committee met today to decide in what areas of Lebanon a Palestinian presence will be permitted, the conservative newspaper Al Bayraq said.

The newspaper quoted "reliable" sources as saying the committee, presided over by President Elias Sarkis and grouping representatives from Syria, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, intended to define those areas.

Presenting Swensen's First and Last Annual

EARL BUTZ BEEF SALE

Celebrating the retirement of Secretary of Agriculture Earl with a tremendous beef sale.

1. Beef eaters may celebrate because the price of beef is so low.
2. Beef Producers may celebrate because Earl Butz is leaving.
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53¢
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7 oz. Family-Size

89¢

CRACKERS

2 Lb. Box



7 oz. Family-Size

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Huish selected chairman

TWIN FALLS - Burton Huish will serve as crusade chairman for the Twin Falls County unit of the American Cancer Society in April. Mrs. Wes Forier, president, announced today.

Huish said in addition to a residential and business drives, a tennis tournament to raise funds for the annual crusade will be held again this year.

Ronnie Fraclich, public education reporter at a recent board meeting, that grade schools in Twin Falls will show films on smoking the first part of March.

A breast self-examination clinic also will be held in Twin Falls in March at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. She said nurses will receive special training from the American Cancer Society in Boise.

Date for the clinic will be announced soon, she said. Any group or club wishing a program on cancer education is invited to call Mrs. Fraclich at 733-2242.

Waldein Peterson, Reach to

Recovery chairman, reported several women who have undergone mastectomy before served "tough" this year. "Cancer patients can receive up to \$200 per year for transportation reimbursement for travel for treatment and that sickroom equipment and supplies also are available.

News tips
733-0931

Essay contest planned

MAGIC VALLEY - In connection with National Music Week, May 14, the National Federation of Music Clubs is sponsoring an essay contest. The deadline for entries is Feb. 1.

Entry forms can be obtained from Rosalie Orton (phone 733-7925), local Music Week chairman.

Awards will be \$25 and a record album in each district, and an Award of Merit will go to each winner's school and the state winner.

The contest is open to all students in grades 9 through 12. Essays to be judged should be no longer than 500 words and submitted to the Mankind Through Music. Entries are to be mailed to NFMC headquarters.

bridge

Skill falls Unlucky Expert

NORTH
A 52
A 55
A 59
A 592
A K 76

WEST
A Q 53
A 52
A 55
A 59
A 592
A K 76

EAST
J 10 9 7 5
Q 52
Q 10 3
Q 52
Q 9 5

SOUTH
K 4
K 54
A 56
A 56
Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass
Pass 1 N.T. Pass
Opening lead - 10 - 4

Oswald & James Jacoby

The unlucky expert had come to us again.

"Look at my nice 16-point no-trump!" said his partner. "Now look at my partner's sound 13-point raise to three."

I looked and commented, "With everything right you can make six. With everything wrong you can go down. Let's see the hand."

"Here it is. The ten of clubs was opened and I had to go down. We replied, "Had to go

down is a little strong. No one twisted your arm and ordered you to display it. Once that ten of clubs was led you had a choice of two contracts to make. See if you readers can figure out what our friend should have done. It isn't too tough a play when you see all the cards. Just an unusual play. He simply ducks that 10 of clubs in both hands."

Once that 10 is ducked,

the club can open the three club tricks he needs for his contract without letting East gain the lead to shoot a spade through the king.

Actually, our friend had been lucky. The way the cards lay a lead of a heart or diamond would have beaten him surely.

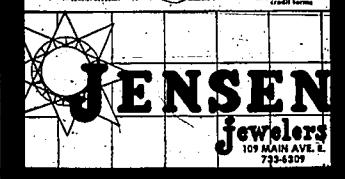
Ask the Jacobs

An Alberta reader wants to know what we bid in response to partner's one spade opening bid with:

XXXXX ♦ XXXXX ♦
The answer is that we pass. Any bid is likely to prove disastrous.

(For a copy of *ACB&Y* Magazine, send \$1.00 to: "Ask the Bridge," c/o: this newspaper, P.O. Box 469, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

DIAMOND SPECIALS



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Couple says vows in Lewiston rites

MURTAUGH — Elizabeth Kay Clements became the bride of Gregory Paul Haynes in a ceremony Jan. 8 at the Epiphany Church of the Nazarene, Lewiston.

The bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ulrich, Murtaugh, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haynes, Rupert. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry P. Haynes, Farmington, N.M. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Clements, Lewiston.

The service was performed by Rev. Charles W. May, Deborah Joy Clements, sister of the bride, was maid of honor; the bridesmaids were Maura K. Jensen and Sandra M. Shultz, both Lewiston, and Nancy Jean Collins, Pocatello.

The bride graduated from Lewiston High School in 1973. She is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority at ISU where she presented seminar in dental hygiene. She will graduate in May.



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Valley favorites

MRS. JOHN URIE
Rte. 1, Eden

GOLDEN CROWN DINER

1 1/2 lbs. noodles with chicken dinner
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup chopped parsley
2 lbs. chopped ham
4 hard-cooked eggs
Prepare noodles as directed. Gently add milk to the chicken sauce mix, stirring until blended.

Add celery and bring to a boil and simmer 8 to 10 minutes until thickened. Makes four servings.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The Recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

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GLENNS FERRY — Installation of officers was held Monday evening at the meeting of the Allene Rebekah Lodge No. 62 at the Veteran's Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Harold Bybee was installed as the noble grand; Mrs. James Robertson, recording secretary; Mrs. Zebulon Lewis as past noble grand.

Mrs. Florence Greer was named as chaplain; Mrs. C. E. Spence, conductor, and Mrs. Arthur Greer, warden.

The lodge received an invitation to attend the district 8 meeting in Mountain Home on Feb. 25th, with a part of the

program assigned to Allene 62.

Mrs. Greer, lodge deputy, assisted by Mrs. Lewis as acting marshal, installed the officers. Mrs. Lewis presented her 1976 officers with gifts and served refreshments at the end of the business meeting.

Cards were signed for hospitalized members.

Squilla

Club meets

TWIN FALLS — Squilla Club met this past week in the Alice Kuller home to elect officers.

New president is Charleen McKay; vice president, Arlene Fuller; secretary-treasurer, Mary Ellen Taylor, and recorder, Ellen Taylor.

Mrs. Karla Williams was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Diane Eslinger gave a secret pal gift and

cards were exchanged.

Mrs. Eslinger, Mrs. Betty Davis, Arlene Fuller, Ellen Taylor and Susan Hamby, The club will meet again Feb. 9 at the home of Mrs. Barbara Fuller.

Officers installed

FILER — New officers of the Spring Home Extension Club were installed Tuesday at a luncheon meeting in the Colonial House in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Virginia Eldridge served as installation officer, and new officers are Pat Lydon, president; Margaret Thomas, vice president; Dorothy Thomas, secretary-treasurer, and Dorothy Maxson, reporter.

Mrs. Mabel Bonnighaus gave a lesson on income tax.

Mrs. Lillian Bennett is hostess for the Feb. 15 meeting.

Thursday, January 20, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 11

Official honored by OES

TWIN FALLS — Order of Eastern Star, Magic Chapter No. 92, was honored by an official visit from Virginia Peters, Boise, worthy grand matron of Idaho, at a meeting Monday evening.

Worthy Matron Maxine McCollum welcomed members and visitors.

The Monday night meeting followed a noon luncheon and school of instruction for new officers.

The instruction session was attended by all officers of the chapter with the program beginning at 1 p.m. The luncheon — a salad and casserole bar — was served by Thea Brown, Helenia Ehresman, Carolyn Pence, Blanche Hamilton, Edith Miller and Margaret Conant. Table decorations were made by Reita Page and Dortha Shorthouse.

Filler Chapter presented the traveling trophy to the Magic Chapter.

Refreshment committee members were Mr. and Mrs. Don Barlogi, Mrs. Dale Newby, Mrs. J. Owen Ellis, Mrs. Percy Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Langdon, Mrs. David Marrs, Mrs. Maxine Larsen and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Deweese.

GOODING — Melody Squares will have a regular square dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Grange Hall. Myron Bliss is the caller. Round dancing is set for 7:30 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches or dessert. Everyone welcome.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Republican Women

will meet Monday at 1 p.m. at the Rogerson Round-Up Room. Helen Galvan, personnel assistant to the U.S. Forest Service in Twin Falls, will speak in the Federal Employee Retirement Plan. Officers for 1977 will be elected and dessert will be served. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

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550	Everyday pantyhose, for sandals	1.95	1.60
885	Ultra Sheer pantyhose, for sandals	3.00	2.50
950	Ultra Sheer pantyhose, reinforced toe	3.00	2.50
709	Control Top pantyhose, reinforced toe	3.00	2.50
710	Control Top pantyhose, for sandals	3.00	2.50
809	Support pantyhose, reinforced toe, heel	5.95	4.95
810	Support pantyhose, reinforced toe	5.95	4.95
811	Support pantyhose, for sandals	5.95	4.95
955	Soft Sheer pantyhose, reinforced toe	3.00	2.50
405	Sheer knee-hi's reinforced toe	1.50	1.25
210	Contreco Hosiery, heel and toe	1.75	1.50
805	Support stockings, for sandals	3.95	3.25
955	Soft Sheer Pantyhose, reinforced toe	3.00	2.50
210	Contreco Hosiery, heel and toe	1.75	1.50

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Andrus assets listed

BOISE (UPI) — Financial disclosure statements filed with the Senate Interior Committee show Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has a net worth of \$107,615. The Lewiston Morning Tribune reported in a story for Wednesday editions.

The Tribune said documents filed with the committee, which unanimously endorsed him for Interior secretary, show his total assets \$127,655 and liabilities of \$19,880.

Assets include 2,000 shares of Sunshine Mining stock worth \$23,000; 200 shares of Silver Syndicate worth \$13,500; 100 shares of Silver Buckle Mines worth \$2,250 and 40,000 shares of Placer Creek Mining worth \$1,600. All of the mining operations are in northern Idaho.

When the Tribune asked when the stocks were purchased or profits realized, lawyer Leo Krullitz, a longtime political friend who will join Andrus at Interior, advised him not to disclose the information.

"It is my counsel that the governor does not have to disclose it and should not," Krullitz said.

But Earl Rose, a broker at Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood, told the Tribune that Andrus "has done very well" with his investments.

"He has a good sense of investment," Rose said, declining to disclose details.

Andrus told the Interior Committee he will divest himself of all mining stocks "currently depressed because of a strike at the Sunshine Mine" within six months.

Although the governor has disclosed summaries of his personal finances during most of his years as governor the 1974 and 1975 statements filed with the Idaho secretary of state gave no indication of the mining investment.

Andrus' disclosure to the Interior Committee showed:

— Ownership of a lot and summer cabin on Cascade Reservoir in Valley County worth \$45,000 and on which \$7,800 still is owed.

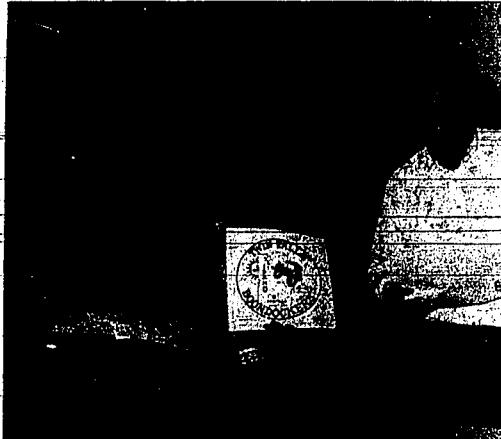
— A bank account of \$10,500 in a margin loan of \$10,000 at Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood secured by the 2,000 shares of Sunshine stock.

— Personal property worth nearly \$21,000.

— A life insurance cash value of \$3,300.

— A contribution value of \$12,850 in Idaho's pension plan.

As governor, Andrus received annual salaries of between \$30,000 and \$33,000. As secretary of Interior he will get \$63,000.



Emblems examined

Northwest triumph lauded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said a major victory was scored Wednesday for the Northwest when the Senate Interior Committee retained jurisdiction over irrigation and water resource legislation.

Church said a vote by the Senate rules committee kept

the authority in the Interior Committee — a move he called a major victory for the Northwest in its on-going effort to prevent the possibility of water transfers to California.

The Idaho senator said a proposed reorganization would have moved legislative responsibility for irrigation and

reclamation to the Senate Agriculture Committee from the Interior Committee.

"Retention of jurisdiction over water resources within the Interior Committee is crucial to the efforts of Northwestern states to prevent periodic efforts of California and the Southwest to obtain approval of proposals to divert water from Idaho and the Columbia River Basin to the South," Church said.

A moratorium on studies of water diversion from the Northwest will expire next year, Church said.

A moratorium on studies of

water diversion from the Northwest will expire next year, Church said.

Tuesday in May, he said, Idaho once again would be conducting a presidential primary the same day as Oregon and Nevada — adding Washington may go to that date, too.

Rep. Joe Wagner, D-Lewiston, introduced the bill which would put the August primary and the May presidential primary elections on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in June.

Dual vote opposed

BOISE (UPI) — Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yursa told the House State Affairs Committee today that combining Idaho's regular and presidential primaries in June would destroy the concept of a regional presidential primary.

Yursa said that only California would be having a primary election at that time and that he doubted if Idaho would receive much attention.

By combining the two last

Tuesday in May, he said, Idaho once again would be conducting a presidential primary the same day as Oregon and Nevada — adding Washington may go to that date, too.

Rep. Joe Wagner, D-Lewiston, introduced the bill which would put the August primary and the May presidential primary elections on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in June.

Pay hike ban sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, introduced Wednesday legislation prohibiting Congress from receiving a pay raise until after the general election following a pay increase vote.

"I believe a policy which allows no member of Congress to receive a pay raise in the Congress in which the pay raise is enacted is clearly critical to the credibility of any pay policy," McClure said.

The Idaho senator said, "My legislation will give the voters in each state and congressional district the chance to vote for or against those who have given themselves a pay increase."

"This bill does not prohibit Congress from raising its own pay, but it does prohibit the Congress from receiving a pay raise until after the next general election," McClure said.

Without discussion, the House State Affairs Committee voted unanimously Wednesday to introduce Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' bill to require certain state agencies to make annual reports on energy supplies and use.

Part of Andrus' plan for development of a comprehensive energy policy for the state, the bill is expected to produce some savings in state and local buildings operations over present trends.

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News tips
733-0931

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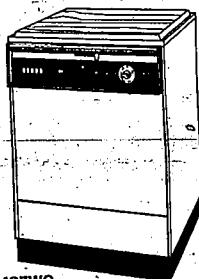
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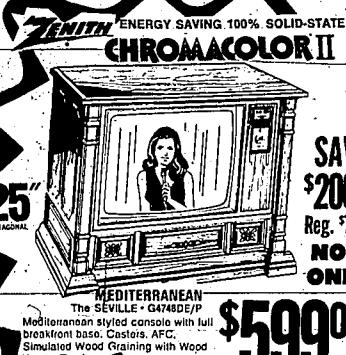
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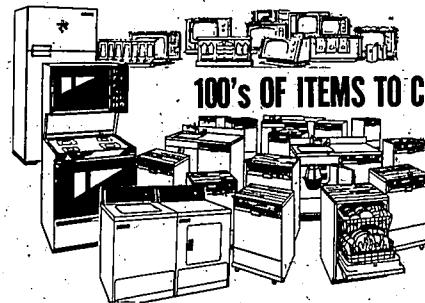
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Burley seeks bridge for trucks

BURLEY — Burley officials will seek a new bridge over the Snake River to handle truck traffic to the industrial area west of the city.

Mayor Shadduck said Monday night at a meeting of the Burley City Council that a meeting can be arranged with the State Highway Commission in March before the commission shifts its attention to the northern part of the state.

He urged councilmen to give Shadduck a formal proposal for presenting a proposal for construction of a bridge at 850 West Road in Minidoka County.

Mayor Shadduck said the proposed truck route, which would connect with Highway 30 near the industrial area, would relieve traffic on the Overland Avenue bridge.

He said the city would propose this bridge rather than a second bridge at the Overland crossing. State highway officials have plans for a second bridge to serve Overland Avenue traffic, but

indicated last fall that construction is several years away.

Shadduck supported the new proposal despite the fact that a traffic-safety study for the city and county will not be completed.

The mayor earlier Monday told the Burley Chamber of Commerce that a truck-route designation through Burley

would be one of the major considerations in the federally funded study.

Mayor Shadduck also said that time for the study to be completed has been extended to Sept. 30, rather than the earlier deadline of April 30.

Ed Elliot, local civic leader, has proposed the new bridge for several years.

Shadduck supported Elliot's proposal for a bridge west of the city by pointing out that one food processing firm in that area reports 15,000 trucks per year going to and from its plant.

All members at a chamber luncheon Monday favored designation of a truck route.

Building inspector states Rupert plan

RUPERT — Commercial construction plans dominate Rupert building activity this month.

William McClung, city-county building inspector, told the Rupert City Council Tuesday night that only six building permits have been issued this year, but four of them involve extensive construction for commercial enterprises.

The largest of these is the remodeling of two store fronts on the city square to house Sinclair Shutters, which will display photographic studios from Fremont Avenue.

McClung Tuesday night had reported that Cenex Soil Services is planning a 10,000-square-foot building for retail, warehousing and shop facilities along Idaho 24 near its intersection with Idaho 25 in the city.

McClung said the site is in an area annexed to the city as an industrial zone, which would include the uses planned for

the building. That permit would be the fifth commercial one this year.

Richard Boile has received a building permit to renovate the former Rupert Iron Works Infra-red dryers.

The Chilean House obtained a permit for constructing a brick front on its front along Idaho 24-25.

John Simpson is constructing an addition to his offices at Simpson Trailer Court. McClung said Simpson plans to repair mobile homes and campers.

The Cenex facility will involve extension of city water and sewer lines. The council agreed Tuesday night that cost of the extensions should be borne by the property owner.

Now You Know

By United Press International

William Pitt the Younger became Prime Minister of England for the first time in 1783 at the age of 24.

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C & H GRANULATED SUGAR	25 lb. \$5.10
HERSHEY'S MILK CHOC. CHIPS	5.75 Oz. 62¢
C & H POWDERED SUGAR	1 lb. 37¢
POST ALPHA-BITS	13 Oz. 89¢
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SIMILAC READY TO FEED REG.	32 Oz. 89¢
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CARNATION INSTANT BREAKFAST	6/10 Oz. 98¢
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FRENCH MUSTARD	24 Oz. 69¢
DEL MONTE CATSUP	14 Oz. 45¢
TANG ORANGE DRINK	18 Oz. \$1.29
TREE TOP APPLE JUICE	46 Oz. 81¢
DEL MONTE PRUNE JUICE	32 Oz. 69¢
HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE	46 Oz. 63¢
NIBLETS WITH CORN	12 Oz. 41¢
DEL MONTE SPINACH	15 Oz. 34¢
VAN CAMPS PORK 'N BEANS	31 Oz. 65¢
DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW	4 Oz. \$1.59
DEL MONTE TUNA	6.5 Oz. 63¢
GERBER JUNIOR FOOD	7.5 Oz. 26¢
HUNTS SNACK-PACKS	4.5 Oz. 83¢
NESTLE CHOCOLATE QUIK	1 lb. \$1.11
SWISS MISS INSTANT	2 lb. \$2.19
HERSHEY SYRUP	16 Oz. 49¢
ARM & HAMMER BAKING SODA	24 Oz. 75¢
MINUTE RICE	14 Oz. 81¢
WHEATIES	12 Oz. 59¢
CHEERIOS	15 Oz. 91¢
KELLOGG CORN FLAKES	18 Oz. 64¢
QUAKER QUICK OATS	42 Oz. \$1.03
CARNATION 14 QT. INSTANT MILK	44.8 Oz. \$3.58
ALPO HORSEMEAT CHUNKS	14.5 Oz. 33¢
PURINA REG. CAT CHOW	10 lb. \$4.22
GAINES BURGERS	7.2 Oz. 24¢
CHUCK WAGON DOG FOOD	25 lb. 65¢
ZEE ASST. NAPKINS	60 C. 27¢
VIVA TOWELS	120 C. 67¢
ZEE NICE AND SOFT	4 Rolls 89¢
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Burley Commission debates dilemma

BURLEY — The future employment of a Twin Falls woman as "consultant" on Burley planning lies in the hands of the Burley Planning and Zoning Commission.

Marge Sloten has spent the six months collecting data and writing a comprehensive plan for the city.

Each task is now two-thirds complete, but the \$2,000 authorized by the city council

from the 1976 budget has been spent.

Councilman Ray Barlow estimated Monday night that another \$1,900 would be needed in 1977 to complete the draft of the plan.

Mayor Chuck Shadwick said the council will leave it to the planning and zoning commission to recommend whether or not Mrs. Sloten should be retained to complete the plan.

Councilman Cloyd Taylor asked if there were materials by which the council would evaluate the work. He also wondered if Building Inspector Keith Bryant could complete the task.

"Is it worth another \$2,000 to complete?" he asked.

Barlow replied that the city had an offer from a consultant to do the planning draft for slightly over \$20,000.

Barlow said Mrs. Sloten has gone far as she can on the plan until she receives further input and involvement, the part of the planning and zoning commission.

He said, "There will be work

left over for the city to do."

Other donors were Robert Kiser,

Tom A. Gibson, E. Johnson,

Tom Stoen, Martin Stoen,

Serry Dickard, Gerald Hildreth,

Phil Arnold, Kay Presnell, Kevin Stanger, Randy Kiser, Bonnie Kiser, D. Kiser, Jim Kiser, Hammond, Kenneth Turner,

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McAdams, Bruce E. Luloff, Louis

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George Peter, Jeanne Earl, Evelyn

Abigail, Vivian Stanger, Wallace

Young, Buster Young, Wayne

Bessire, Ed Carr, Maxine Mc-

Collum, Gerladine Sherman,

Maxine Sherman, Ben Sherman,

F.T. Firestone Jr. and Arville

Robbins,

Beverly Shewmaker, Lee Young,

Sterling Cuthbert, Hattie

Young, Buster Young, Wayne

Bessire, Ferrell Firestone, Ernest

Place, Floyd Stanger, Jeanie

Brown, Ferrol Carr and Virginia

and Nelle Davidson.

The doctor on call was Willard

Peterson. The nurses assisting

in the work were Scholten,

Eva Shewmaker, Lindsey Thornton,

Sherry Bruce and Mrs. Jim

Fraley.

Assisting at the drawing were

Mrs. Kirk Claborn, Jeanie Brown,

Linda Miller, Wayne Bessire,

Eva Goodman, Mrs. Tom Ul-

derback, Sherry Morrill, Lucy

Beau, Mary Shewmaker, Karen

Heldemann, Connie Heldemann,

Maxine Heldemann, and

Sherry Morrill, Betty Morrill and Lori

Claborn handled the publicity for

the drawing.

Theough LDS Church

women furnished cookies and

crackers for the canteen that was

served by Inn Nebeke, Flosie

Nebeke and Reba Egbert. The

Red Cross Club members

lent the aid of Kirk Claborn,

Terry Hallfield, Larry Heldemann

and Lee Heldemann assisted in

cleaning and reloading the

bloodmobile.

Meet trains county aides

TWIN FALLS — County officials in Twin Falls will be attending several educational sessions this week.

Newly named Assessor

William Clark is currently attending a training program in Boise for new assessors.

Assessor Ron Taylor was to

join him there today for two

days of meetings with other

assessors in the state to

discuss assessment and tax

problems and regulations.

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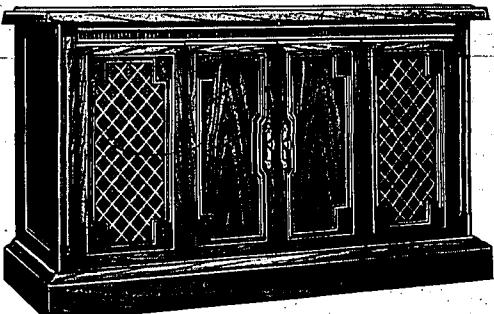
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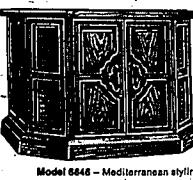
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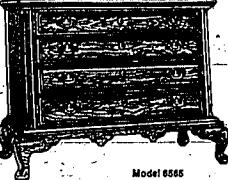
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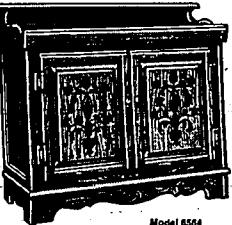
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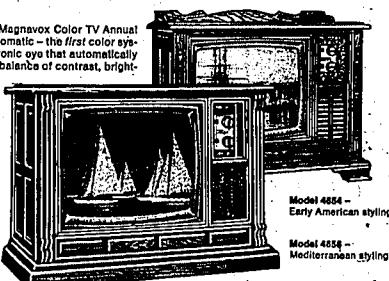
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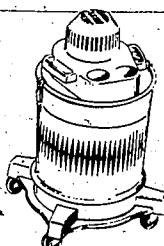
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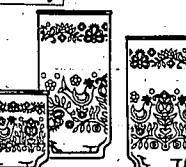
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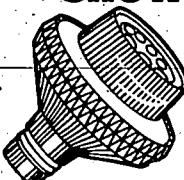
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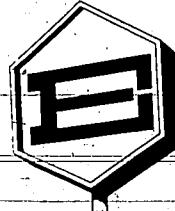
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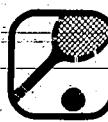
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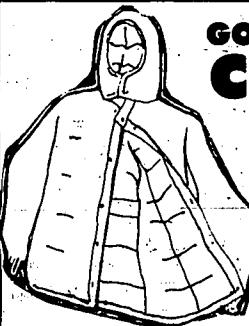
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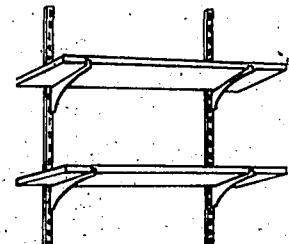
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12"X36" REG. 3.25		12"X36" REG. 3.25	2.53
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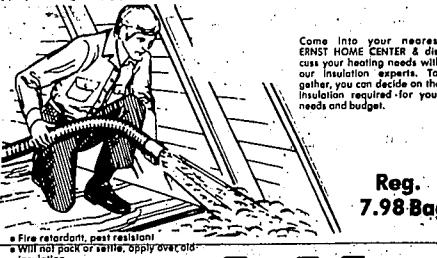


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Ski travel drop cuts Key Airlines force

By BILL LAZARUS

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Key Airlines has laid off nearly half its employees due to a drop in ski traffic to Sun Valley, according to James Bacon, vice-president and general manager of Key.

Bacon said this morning that on Jan. 9 the airline laid off 43 of its 93 employees.

"Every week we're going without snow at Sun Valley" is costing Key Airlines about \$50,000 worth of revenue, he said.

Key Airlines' main routes are between Salt Lake City and Sun Valley, Boise and Sun

Valley. The airline also has a daily flight between Twin Falls and Salt Lake City.

The normal January load for the airline, Bacon said, is 8,000 passengers. But, due to the poor skiing conditions, the forecast for January is for only 3,000 passengers.

The Salt Lake-Twin Falls route is still running

its daily schedule with a normal number of passengers.

But, Bacon said, Key has had to "cut back drastically" the number of flights to Sun Valley.

On Saturdays, the busiest day for Sun Valley traffic, Key normally makes 14 round trips

between the ski resort and Boise and Salt Lake. Now, he said, only four round trips are being run. The weekday service has been just about cut in half, he said.

"I'm just about down to what we normally call our slack season work force," Bacon said. "Predicting there would be no more layoffs."

He said he had to lay off all the employees who were laid off back to work once some snow falls.

Many businesses operating in Sun Valley, he said, have had to lay off employees.

On another matter, Bacon said Key Airlines has dropped an early morning flight between

Salt Lake, Pocatello, Twin Falls and Sun Valley due to loss of a bank contract and lack of passengers.

The route was established about one and a half years ago essentially to carry materials for the Federal Reserve Bank of Salt Lake to Pocatello and Twin Falls. On Jan. 3, the bank dropped its contract with Key Airlines and Key stopped flying the route, Bacon said.

He said there was minimal passenger use of the route. During the first 10 months of 1976, he said, only 26 passengers flew any part of the route.

The company's income from passenger service was \$402 for the period, he said, while the expense of the route was \$15,022, Bacon would not say how much the bank paid to have its materials carried on the airline.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission approved the dropping of the route last Monday.

Bacon said "that before the IPUC made its order if anyone had wanted to take the plane on the route that was cancelled, Key would have offered the service. But, he said, no one asked for a reservation."



Horsin' around

Proposed Gooding budget shows 21% hike for '77

GOODING — Gooding's proposed city budget for the first nine months of 1977 shows a 21 per cent increase compared to last year's spending.

A public hearing on the new budget will be held at 8 p.m. Jan. 27 at the city hall. City Council members set the hearing Monday night after tentatively approving the 1977 budget, which totals \$574,840 for the nine-month period lasting until Oct. 1 when a new fiscal year begins.

The 1976 budget for the entire year was \$490,800. The spending for nine-months last year was roughly three-fourths of that, or \$423,100.

City Clerk George Silva said \$42,600 of the \$101,740 increase of the new nine-month budget over (three fourths of) last year's budget represents federal grant money.

Federal funds have been approved for the city to finance studies of the city's storm water collection system, sewage system and airport.

Now you know

By United Press International
The largest mushroom farm in the world, which produces about 14 million pounds of mushrooms a year, is located near West Vinland, Pa., in an old limestone mine.

TF tot injured

TWIN FALLS — A four-year-old child, Tracey Mark Goffinet, Twin Falls, was injured in a pedestrian accident at about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

City police reported a vehicle driven by Lewis Mumford, 43, Twin Falls, was traveling from an alley in the 300 block of Filer Avenue and the driver did not see the child on the sidewalk until his wife screamed. He stopped but the child ran into the front fender of the vehicle and was spun around and thrown to the ground.

City police said injuries were apparently only minor. No citations were issued.

The new total current expense budget for nine months is \$613,670, compared to \$730,823 for the entire 12 months of 1976.

A breakdown of this section includes \$49,245 for the assessor's office, up from \$60,020 last

year; \$55,100 for the clerk, down from \$70,165, up from \$20,000, for commissioners \$250 for the coroner is identical to last year.

County agent expenditures are budgeted for \$15,552 compared to \$17,865 in 1976; courthouse building, \$183,110 up from \$147,400, courthouse construction and remodeling; a new item, lists \$39,000; disaster relief, \$2,150, down from \$5,500; elections, \$2,200, down from \$24,638; general accounts, \$90,100, down from \$37,165; public defender, \$9,000, down from \$11,520; recreation, \$13,500, up from \$11,000; sheriff 1, \$43,480, down from \$84,600; and sheriff 11, \$37,650, down from \$42,680.

The two sheriff listings cover funds received for the city for the joint law enforcement facility in the courthouse. The city pays about \$10,000 per year.

The treasurer's new budget is \$10,775 com-

pared to \$25,015 last year; planning and zoning, \$26,945, up from \$24,200; and reserve, \$10,000 compared to \$4,000.

The 1976 budget lists \$21,245 for the airport, compared to \$15,000 in 1975; charity and indigent, \$44,000, up from \$39,900; district court, \$16,425, down from \$17,350; fair-agriculture, \$99,500, up from \$49,500; fair-capital outlay, \$26,703, down from \$31,700; health, \$26,703, down from \$31,700; fire, \$20,400, up from \$29,000; fire insurance, \$2,000, up from \$1,700; weed eradication, \$42,725, down from \$109,000.

Expected revenue listed in the 1977 budget is \$1,188,695, with \$126,000 expected in current taxes, based upon the 1976 levy, and \$26,300 in delinquent taxes.

These amounts, plus a \$491,000 item for revenue other than taxes and a cash balance of \$544,673, equal the total amount budgeted of \$1,012,668.

Like children everywhere, these Shoshone children were attracted by the remaining snow and puddles brought on by unusually warm afternoons. Pausing to play and get wet on route

home from school Wednesday were Nicholas McLaughlin; his sister, Donna; Guy Hopkins and Ted Crothers.

TWIN FALLS — Two young Kimberly men were returned home safely Wednesday after spending a night in the South Hills when their vehicle slid from the roadway and became stuck.

Sheriff's officers said Dave Nutting and Sam Florence, both 22, were walking down the Rock Creek road toward their home by members of the Florence family.

The four-wheel drive vehicle they were traveling in was spotted at about the same time by a Civil Air Patrol plane flown by Lloyd and Kim Shoemaker of the Twin Falls CAP unit. It was stranded on a road above the Magic Mountain Ski resort, officers said.

The two men left Kimberly Tuesday evening and officers were notified at 5:40 a.m. Wednesday when they failed to return. Deputy Sheriff Jim Munn said a ground search unit was standing by pending reports from the CAP search plane when the young men were found about 10:40 a.m.

Federal judge sets aside decision in Hailey ease

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

Times-News writer

HAILEY — A U.S. District Court Judge in Boise Tuesday set aside a jury's decision to award \$46,600 to a former Hailey resident who brought suit against Hailey police for false arrest.

The judge cut the award to \$6,600.

In post-trial motions for the case, U.S. District Court Judge Marion Callister determined that the \$40,000 a jury awarded Tim Cooke for punitive damages in early December was unwarranted.

The judge decided that evidence in the case should not have led the jury to bring in punitive

damages, according to U.S. District Court Clerk Steve Douglas.

At issue was a jury's decision on the case in which Cooke, a former mechanic, in Hailey, charged that he was falsely arrested, jailed and oppressed by the Hailey chief of police and an investigating patrolman in January 1976.

The jury in the civil suit ruled that Cooke had been arrested without probable cause and charged with the burglary of Broyle's Pharmacy in Hailey on Jan. 5, 1976. The jury awarded Cooke \$6,600 in compensatory damages and \$40,000 in punitive damages.

The hearing Tuesday before Judge Callister was on three post-trial motions of Defendants

and Cooke's attorney, Lee Schleider, Judge

Callister set aside the jury's decision to grant

punitive damages, according to Court Clerk Douglas.

"I don't know what's going to happen to the people we've taken care of," said Hazel Dean Hunter, director. "It worries me some."

Mrs. Hunter said the People-to-People store closed "because we ran out of a place to operate."

The building is being renovated for a commercial operation.

The store originally was located in a building

built by the Veterans of Foreign War. Later, Louise Anderson offered a store on the Rupert City Square.

The building now is needed for another business, "so we've folded up," Mrs. Hunter.

T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

Aid program 'dead'

RUPERT — Rupert's People-to-People aid for the needy program is dead.

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built by the Veterans of Foreign War. Later, Louise Anderson offered a store on the Rupert City Square.

The building now is needed for another business, "so we've folded up," Mrs. Hunter.

The director told the Rupert City Council that the program served about 600 families, both Spanish descent and English. She said there was no charge for items in the store, although donations were requested from those able to pay.

Hems still on hand when the store closed have been donated to Desert Industries and to the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Burley. Mrs. Hunter said the church plans to operate an aid program for refugees from ministers.

Closure of the Rupert store interfered with People-to-People's annual Christmas giving-away. Mrs. Hunter said toys were given to only 229 children this year, compared with about 400 in previous years.

Jerome budget increases 36%

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome County budget for the first nine months of 1977 shows a 36 per cent increase over a comparable period in 1976.

The new budget, tentatively approved by county commissioners, totals \$1,042,668, compared to \$765,392, which is three-quarters of last year's total budget of \$1,022,488.

Included are an increase in costs in the weed department, salary increase averaging 11 per cent for county employees and planned improvements in the county fairgrounds.

The public hearing is scheduled for 2 p.m. Feb. 14 at the courthouse.

The new total current expense budget for nine months is \$613,670, compared to \$730,823 for the entire 12 months of 1976.

A breakdown of this section includes \$49,245 for the assessor's office, up from \$60,020 last

year; \$55,100 for the clerk, down from \$70,165, up from \$20,000, for commissioners \$250 for the coroner is identical to last year.

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revenue other than taxes and a cash balance of \$544,673, equal the total amount budgeted of \$1,012,668.

Callister set aside the jury's decision to grant

punitive damages, according to Court Clerk Douglas.

Judge Callister, however, left the \$6,000 in

compensatory damages Douglas said.

Callister said Wednesday he would appeal the judge's decision to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

Keys presented at dedication

TWIN FALLS — In a brief ceremony, Mayor Paul Ostby handed the keys of the new Twin Falls City Police Station to Police Chief Frank Barnett.

Transfer of the keys completed completion of more than two years of work on the \$300,000 building.

The ceremony, just one of the highlights of an all-day dedication at the new station which on-call and off-duty police officers conducted tours for citizens through the building.

While he could not estimate how many persons went in tours of the building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., City Manager Jean Milar said from 50 to 60 persons attended the dedication.

After the key presentation, Richard Heindel, architect for the building, told onlookers about several of the more innovative parts of the new facility, including an electric garage door and the separation of incarceration and public parts of the station.

Milar said the city can be proud of its police department.

Markets

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened higher today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 0.91 to 995.59 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 234 to 94, among the 532 issues crossing the table in the early going.

Analysts said while the nation's production schedule might be disrupted by the severe winter weather, speculators have been betting energy companies would profit from fuel shortages.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Up/Down: 234/94. Total stocks traded: 532. Total value traded: \$1,040,100,000. Total value traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Sales:

P/E (highest low): Last C.

Absolut. 15 15 25 45 45% 35

Aetna. 129 129 129 22 22 22

Am. Prod. 129 129 129 22 22 22

Am. Alum. 40 40 32 22 22 22

Am. Can. 40 40 32 22 22 22

Am. Int'l. 129 129 129 22 22 22

Am. Mfg. 129 129 129 22 22 22

Am. Oil. 129 129 129 22 22 22

Am. Prod. 129 129 129 22 22 22

Sports



Highlight of career

Seven girls games slated tonight

MAGIC VALLEY — Seven girls basketball games will be played in Magic Valley Thursday night.

Magic Valley Conference leading Hansen will be at Declo in one of the features while Filer and Shoebox, one-two in the A-S conference, will provide perhaps a preview of the district tournament finals at Shoebox.

In other action, Carey will entertain Richfield while Wood River invades Gooding. District rivals, to Magic Valley, Hagerman will be at Kimberly and undefeated Buhl goes to Jerome.

Nets drop 11th straight

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Clemson clubs Terps

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Wayne "Tree" Rollins pumped in 22 points and grabbed 23 rebounds to lead Clemson past 18th-ranked Maryland 93-71 Wednesday night in an Atlantic Coast Conference upset.

Clemson led by one point, 109, with just over 16 minutes to play in the first half and then the Tigers exploded past Maryland to a 40-19 lead. Rollins had 10 points and 13 rebounds in the first half, taking the Tigers into intermission with a 44-25 half-time lead.

The Tigers built their largest lead of the night, 30 points, at 75-45 in the second half and the Terps never threatened.

Billed Rollins, Stan Rome added 15 for the Tigers, while Derrick Johnson had 11, and David Brown had 10. Larry Boston led Maryland with 21 points and added 11 rebounds. Bill Bryant also had 11 points for the Terps.

Louisville tips Cliney

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Sixteenth-ranked Louisville took advantage of Cincinnati's foul trouble Wednesday night and rode Rick Wilson's game-high 22 points to an 83-77 victory over the third-ranked and previously undefeated Bearcats.

When Cincinnati, center and Louisville native, Bob Miller fouled out with 9:57 to play, Cincinnati's hopes of stretching its unbeaten streak to 13 games went to the bench with him as Louisville extended its own winning streak to eight games before a capacity crowd of more than 16,000.

Freshman guard Darrell Griffith pumped in a jump shot from the corner, Wilson added two free throws, Griffith made a dunk shot and Wilson canned two more foul shots to expand the Louisville lead to 67-54.

Cincinnati was led by senior guard Gary Yoder with 19 points, followed by forwards Mike Jones and Brian Williams with 14 apiece. Wesley Cox tallied 18 points and Griffith 15 for Louisville, now 11-2.

Bullets beat Braves

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Len Robinson scored 11 of his 16 points in the second half Wednesday night to lead the Washington Bullets from a four-point third period deficit to a 91-87 victory over the Buffalo Braves.

Elvin Hayes, who finished with 17 points, 15 rebounds and four blocked shots, scored eight points in the final two minutes of the game to thwart a Buffalo comeback.

76ers drill Atlanta

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Forward Steve Mix came off the bench to score 27 points Wednesday night and spark the Atlanta Division-leading Philadelphia 76ers to a 114-94 victory over the cold-shooting Atlanta Hawks.

Mix entered the game in the last four minutes of the first quarter and the 76ers went on a 10-2 tear to take a 28-17 lead at the end of the period. The Hawks could never get closer than eight points after that.

Taking charge

PICKLEVILLE, Utah (UPI) —

The mid-winter fishing season for one of the tiniest game fish in the United States gets into full gear this weekend along the southern shoreline of Bear Lake.

The annual spawning run of the Bonneville Cisco began with a drizzle at mid-week. And Utah Wildlife Resources Division rangers said, "The cisco run should be at its best by weekend."

"We expect the cisco fishing to be good," said division spokesman Dexter Pitman. "It usually takes two or three days for the numbers of fish to reach high levels."

Ernie Banks voted into hall of fame

NEW YORK (UPI) — He was always "Mr. Sunshine," that rare ballplayer who never complained, saw only good in his fellow team mates and opponents but proved time and again he was better. Now the youthful enthusiasm for baseball he brought to Chicago for parts of three decades as the malnastay of the often moribund Cubs, Ernie Banks will take with him to the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

The still trim and boyish-looking 46-year-old Banks, who uses the word "beautiful" almost as often as a longshoreman might substitute the four-letter variety of adjective, was typically ebullient, Wednesday after becoming only the eighth player since the initial Hall of Fame inductions to be elected in the first year of eligibility.

"The philosophy which my mother taught me has always been 'Do everything with a smile and always have a good thought behind it,'" said Banks, whose 22 votes easily surpassed the 75 per cent (238) necessary for election. "This is the greatest moment of my life. I felt if I made it the first time around, it would be a tremendous thing, but if not, I would just hope to make it the next year."

Banks, the power-hitting shortstop-first baseman for the Chicago Cubs from 1953 through 1971 who won back-to-back most valuable player awards in 1958 and '59, was the only player elected in the annual balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Slugging third baseman Eddie Mathews, a home run-hitting contemporary with the Boston-Milwaukee Braves, came the closest to joining Banks in Cooperstown with 239 votes shy of election.

Former Brooklyn-Los Angeles Dodger first baseman Gil Hodges was next in the voting with 221. Other top vote-getters were ex-St. Louis Cardinals outfielder Enos Slaughter with 222 and former Dodger centerfielder great

Duke Snider with 212.

Although his unabashed enthusiasm ("Let's play three today") set him apart from so many other ballplayers of his era, it was the Herculean home run feats which most contributed to Banks' election to the Hall of Fame.

Author of 512 homers—tied with Mathews for ninth on the all-time baseball list—Banks, who derived his power from strong wrists and forearms, also hit more than 40 homers in a season five times and twice led the National League with 47 in 1958 and 41 in 1960.

On four separate occasions Banks hit three homers in a game and in 1958 in a major league record by hitting four in a game.

Of all his homers, however, Banks recalled two which were most memorable—his first on Sept. 20, 1953 and his 500th in 1970.

"I'll always remember my first," said Banks, grinning. "It was in beautiful Wrigley Field and I hit it at 2:15 in the afternoon off Gerry Staley, a right-handed knuckleballer with the St. Louis Cardinals. I remember running around the bases and saying 'Thank you God for giving me the chance to play in the major leagues.'

"The other one which meant almost as much as the 500th, I hit it off Pat Jarvis of the Braves. That too was in beautiful Wrigley Field and I think it was at 2:16."

Banks, often called "Mr. Cub," added that he considered himself more fortunate to have played his entire career at Wrigley Field which does not have lights.

"I remember my father used to go work at a grocery store around every morning when it was still dark," Banks recalled. "and when he came home, it was usually night. I thought then, I would want to be able to work during the daytime. Beautiful Wrigley Field allowed me to do that."

A lifetime .274 hitter, Banks, who also drove in

1,636 runs while hitting more homers (293) than any other slasher in baseball history, said his most memorable moment in baseball came on a day he didn't even play.

"It was in 1967, Cubs versus Cincinnati Reds at beautiful Wrigley Field," he remembered. "I had hurt my ankle and couldn't play. But our Ferguson Jenkins beat Sammy Ellis 4-2 which enabled us to be in the first place—the first I had been there in my entire career. There were 40,026 fans in the park that day and they just stayed there, cheering long after the game was over. I never saw so much love and enthusiasm."

On a far different occasion, Banks reluctantly admitted having at least one disappointment in his long love affair with baseball.

"That would be 1969 when we led the National League for over 100 days only to lose the pennant to the Mets," he said. "I remember learning that Donn Clendenon had hit a three-run homer for them to beat the Cardinals and eliminate us. That was the most disappointing moment of my career."

Banks singled out former Cubs second baseman Gene Baker, his double play partner in the early 1950s and Buck O'Neil, a manager in the old Negro Leagues and later a Cubs coach, as the two people who most influenced his career.

With Gene Baker and Buck O'Neil told me the same thing when I first came up," Banks explained. "They said to try to keep an even balance about things. Don't get so high that you lose touch with the people and never get so low that you feel left out."

But, of course, Ernie Banks didn't quite follow that philosophy to the letter. When it came to baseball, he was always on a "high." He still was Wednesday afternoon when the Hall of Fame honor hadn't yet had time to sink in.

Burley-Minico, A-4 games top cage slate

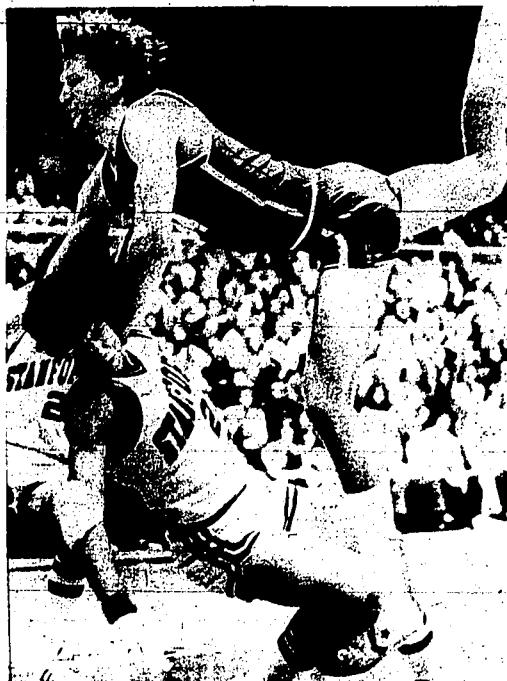
MAGIC VALLEY — That four-way tie in the Magic Valley Conference will be split in half Friday and Minico takes on Burley Saturday in the highlights of weekend pre action.

The Magic Valley league will send Murtough to Declo and Oakley to Raft River and the two winners will share the conference standings. But, if things go as they have in the past three weeks, only until Tuesday when another round

will bring some more shakeups.

Technically, Raft River is the leader with a 4-1 record while the other three are 3-1. But in the short 10-game race, the lost column is the most important figuring placement.

The other league game will send Hagerman to Castileford with these two teams currently knotted in fifth place at 1-3.



RUN DOWN FEELING is acquired by Stanford's Mike Bratz as he takes the charge from Hawaii's Brian Austin Wednesday night. Stanford won 84-71 (UPI telephoto)

Cisco spawning starting

PICKLEVILLE, Utah (UPI) —

The mid-winter fishing season for one of the tiniest game fish in the United States gets into full gear this weekend along the southern shoreline of Bear Lake.

The annual spawning run of the Bonneville Cisco began with a drizzle at mid-week. And Utah Wildlife Resources Division rangers said, "The cisco run should be at its best by weekend."

"We expect the cisco fishing to be good," said division spokesman Dexter Pitman. "It usually takes two or three days for the numbers of fish to reach high levels."

Adult Cisco generally reach seven inches in length.

Chaffin said the Bonneville Cisco, is native only to Bear Lake, on the eastern Utah-Idaho state line. But he said, "fisheries people in California, Colorado and South Dakota have imported cisco for planting in Lake Tahoe on the California-Nevada state line, in Colorado's Twin Lakes, and for high mountain lakes in South Dakota.

"We've had reports of similar cisco runs in the other three states," Chaffin said. "We've had reports from Lake Tahoe indicating the fish are taking hold there."

Burley prepares for its traditional battle with Minico by entertaining Madison Friday night.

The Area A-2 teams are conspicuously absent, save for Gooding and Wood River. Both will play at home. Wood River hosts Wendell while Gooding takes on the strong Mountain Home Tigers.

The Northside Conference offers only two games. Ririe will invade Bliss while Camas County travels to Dietrich.

Saturday's slate is highlighted by the Burley-Minico thing. The Bobcats thumped the Spartans just before Christmas and it is doubtful whether the game will be played the same. Minico tried to keep a fast tempo offensively and pressure the Bobcats full court.

Burley scored a lot of points on its anti-press

and when it comes to running, Burley just does that better. And, in fact, prefers it. The Spartans may try to tame things down a little this time around. If not now, maybe in February when it counts.

Only seven other games are scheduled for Saturday. Oakley returns home to host Hansen while Declo and Kimberly step out of loop play to meet at Kimberly.

In the Big Six league, Valley will be at Shoshone while Glenns Ferry and Wendell try non-league games. Glenns Ferry invades Gooding while Wendell's home to Hagerman.

Two South Central Idaho Conference battles are on tap. Buhl entertains the Wood River Wolverines while Jerome crosses the river to test Filer.

Bruins face potent Capital point crew

TWIN FALLS — If you believe in statistics, Twin Falls will be hard pressed by a three-man scoring team from Capital Friday night.

Of course, three men shouldn't be enough to beat the Bruins but the Eagles riding along with just one loss thus far, have a truimvirate that is accounting for over one-half of its points.

That isn't anything special, either. Most teams have three men who account for the bulk of their scoring. What makes it impressive is that Capital is averaging 73.3 points per game. The trio is averaging 47.0.

That compares to Twin Falls' average of 50.3 points per outing.

The Eagle to watch is junior Brian Welch who is plunking in points at a 22.5 clip through his first 10 games. In his last three, however, he's gone 33, 25 and 25. Welch, a 6-6 inside man, has hit 79 of 147 attempts from the field and 67 of 78 from the foul line. He's never had more than three fouls per game and is averaging 11 rebounds. In other words, Welch is nothing but help for Coach Charles Hanner.

By comparison, the other two, seniors Kipp Bedard and Brett Connor, aren't that impressive. But they are hitting 12.4 and 12.1 per

game and are shooting at about 45 per cent. They also are trouble at the foul line.

Capital is Twin Falls' only game this weekend.

Coach Ron Watson's "crew" is struggling through a five-game losing streak and currently is 2-9. Not totally unexpected, however, considering Juniors are carrying the major part of the load.

Basically it has been those Juniors mistakes that have hurt the Bruins' chances of winning a couple of the last three or four games.

"We feel that we've reduced our mental and physical mistakes quite a bit since the season started," he says. "But we've been making them at critical parts of the game. And missing free throws at key times, too. I hope that's all part of being a young team."

Junior Dave Walker has been the most consistent performer for the Bruins, only once the youngster having failed to get into double scoring figures. He has picked up 169 points in 12 games.

Center Randy Kolar has picked up his rebounding pace the past few games and now has a total of 129 to go with his 118 points.

Boise State seeks revenge in Bengal rematch Saturday

BOISE (UPI) — The defending Big Sky champs of Boise State University will be out for revenge Saturday as they host Idaho State University, in an attempt to break the Bengals' eight-game winning streak.

The match is even more important to Boise State because Idaho State was chosen the coaches' pre-season pick as the conference crown.

The Boise State Broncos lost to the Bengals last Friday under Idaho State's Mindome by a score of 73-60.

Saturday's match will be the Broncos first home game of the season.

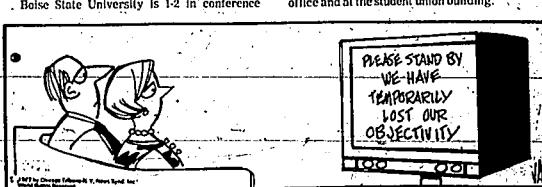
Boise State University is 1-2 in conference

play and the Bengals have a 3-0 league record to their credit so far this season.

Bronco Coach Bus Conner said the back-to-back games with Idaho State University are good. "We get these games out of the way and then we're free from them. I really don't think that one game is pivotal," he said.

"We'll put everything we have into our game here in Boise against the Bengals," Conner said. "We are looking forward to playing them on our home court."

Barbara Schenck, BSU ticket manager, said tickets to the game are going fast. They are available for \$3.50 from the varsity center ticket office and at the student union building.



Sun Valley to host Rock Cup

SUN VALLEY (UPI) — What could be the last Canadian-American ski race of the season has been moved to Sun Valley from Aspen, Colo., because of inadequate snow conditions at the Colorado resort.

The 31st Rock Cup competition is scheduled for the first week of February on the Warm Springs side of Baldy Mountain, a Sun Valley spokesman said.

If the event concludes the series, the 1976-77 Can-Am champions will be announced after the race.

Nets waive Love

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Veteran forward Bob Love, who was acquired on Dec. 1 by the New York Nets to bolster their sagging offense, was placed on waivers by the club Wednesday.

Love, a 6-foot-3 forward who was picked up from the Chicago Bulls for a second-round draft choice and cash, played in only 13 games for the Nets, averaging 10.1 points per game.

Love, 33, was expected to fill the gap at forward left when the Nets sold Julius Erving to the Philadelphia 76ers on the eve of the season opener. But Nets' Coach Kevin Loughery chose to play those players who he felt were familiar with the Nets' system.

"I'm always ready to play," the Delhi, La., native said recently. "I'm urging the guys on. I know they'd be doing the same for me."

Stanford beats Hawaii

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Senior Mike Bratz and freshman Kimberly Belton combined for 48 points to lead Stanford to an 83-71 victory over the University of Hawaii in a nonleague game Wednesday night.

Bratz scored all 25 of his points in the first half when he connected on nine of 13 shots from the floor and seven of eight free throws.

Astros move fences

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Astros are moving the 130-foot outfield fences back 10 feet, General Manager Tal Smith said Wednesday.

Slugging first baseman Bob Watson jokingly said Smith, in making the move, was bowing to pressure from pitcher Ken Hirsch. But Smith said it was the nature of his Houston Astros team which was the big factor.

"Our team speed both on the base paths and in the outfield caused us to move them back," Smith said. "Our guys with exceptional speed, it is going to help them get extra base hits. And if our pitchers can keep the ball in the ballpark (C. C. Cesar Cedeno) will run the ball down."

Cal drops Seattle

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Sophomore center Tom Schneiderjohn scored a career-high 29 points to power California to an 87-69 nonconference victory over Seattle University Wednesday night.

The victory raised the Bears' record to 4-0 and dropped the Chieftains to 0-4.

Schneiderjohn made all eight shots he attempted in the first half and had 17 points as Cal raced to a 42-31 lead.

Cal guard Gene Ransom scored 10 of his 15 points in the second half and finished with a school-record 12 assists, one better than the mark he set last week against UCLA.

Missouri beats Buffs

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Forwards Clay Johnson and Kim Anderson and guard Scott Sims combined for 81 points as Missouri fought off a tough Colorado defense to score a 90-83 Big Eight Conference victory over the Buffaloes Wednesday night.

Johnson, a 6-4 junior who also had a game-high 10 rebounds, had all scorers with 39 points. Sims had 23 and Anderson added 15.

Colorado's Emmitt Lewis had 36 points, but the only other Buffs in double figures were Toney Ells with 12, Clayton Ballard with 11 and Larry Vaculik with 10.

Elk, deer harvests show marked decline

The 1976 hunting season saw a reduction in deer take of 37 per cent and a 54 per cent reduction in the elk harvest, a goal of the more restrictive regulations set in 1976.

The Department of Fish and Game released this week its' restrictive estimates of the harvest of the two major big game species during the fall season.

Jerry Thiesen, big game supervisor, said the figures show "we met our objective of not exceeding the 1975 buck harvest" and "we did succeed in reducing the deer harvest."

He said the elk harvest was "considerably below the 5,000 head anticipated when the seasons were set."

Last fall's hunting seasons were more restrictive than they have been in many years with an almost statewide bulls-only season on elk and a much larger portion of the state under bucks-only deer hunting.

"Because of the Game Board's reduced funding," Thiesen said, "we had to eliminate the tag buyer questionnaire in 1976, a questionnaire that in the past has given us the basis for estimating statewide deer and elk harvests."

He said the harvest estimates were made without the questionnaire but through a more in-depth analysis of

hunter report cards returned since 1969.

For deer, Thiesen reported the 1976 estimate was 25,427 taken. This compares with 40,102 for the 1975 season. Elk harvest dropped from 8,881 in 1975 to 4,133 in 1976, he said.

Thiesen said the more restrictive regulations set for the 1976 season accounted for much of the "drop," but "the weather also contributed to the lower harvest."

Thiesen said a warmer and drier fall than normal kept big game scattered and in a larger range through most of the hunting season. "Breaking it very difficult for hunters to get close to big game."

In a further breakdown of the harvest, Thiesen said 67 per cent of the deer harvest was bucks, 33 per cent was does. He said 84 per cent of the elk harvest was bulls and 16 per cent was cows.

What did the hunters think of the 1976 season?

Thiesen said field personnel did several surveys at checking stations, in state fair booths and through personal contacts. They came up with a third split in favor of the Wednesday opening for deer and elk seasons. This question was put to hunters in Magic Valley and to those in the southeastern corner of the state.

Thiesen said there were no significant changes in harvest figures for trophy species.

"Some figures were up slightly, others down slightly, but it was pretty close to the harvest figures of preceding years," Thiesen said.

HART SKI PACKAGE

MUNARI BOOT

\$70⁰⁰

HART, LANCER OR PACER FIBERGLASS SKI

140⁰⁰

LOOK BINDINGS, 444 SALOMON BINDINGS

63⁰⁰

SKI POLES

10⁰⁰

MOUNTING

10⁰⁰

TOTAL VALUE 293⁰⁰

★ ALL \$199⁹⁹ ★

Pedersen's
MAIN AT 3rd STREET EAST

THE ANDERSON LUMBER "ANSWER MAN'S"

PANELING SALE

Georgia-Pacific



OLD WORLD BIRCH

1/4" Veneered Plywood

Reg. \$9.35

\$748

GATE HOUSE SAND

Simulated Woodgrain

Reg. \$6.70

\$539

SPRINGFIELD WALNUT

Simulated Woodgrain

Reg. \$6.79

\$619

BANANA

Color Tone Finish

Reg. \$5.50

\$449

MODERN WALNUT

Real Hardwood

Reg. \$17.45

\$1398

SPICE

Color Tone Finish

Reg. \$4.98

\$398

CHARCOAL

Simulated Woodgrain

Reg. \$9.10

\$729

TROPICANA

Color Tone Finish

Reg. \$6.79

\$549

55^c

REL YON CAULKING COMPOUND

CAULKING GUNS Reg. \$2.19

\$179

Open All Day Saturdays

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

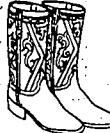


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MASTER CHARGE

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western boots
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SADDLE
custom built roper
post roping horn
reg. \$550.00



now 297.50

expert boot repair available,
at unequalled prices

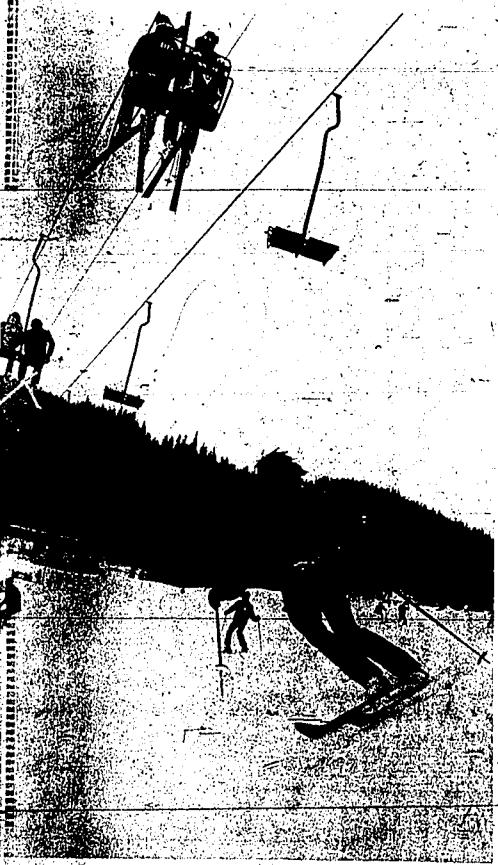
VICKERS SADDLERY
259 Shoshone St. 733-7096

It doesn't take much snow to have fun



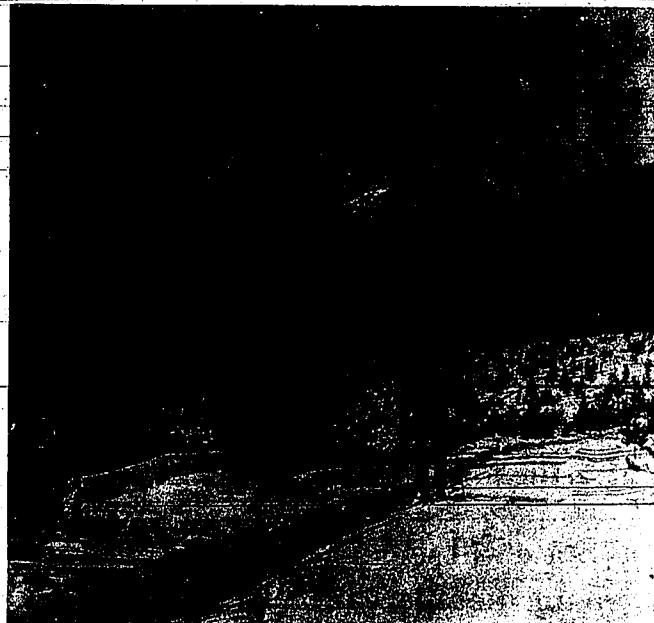
Calm and clear

A CROSS country skier drinks in the silence and the spectacle which cross country skiing provides. The view is from a ridgeline above Galena Lodge north of Ketchum.

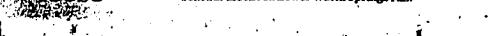
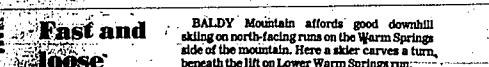


Fast and loose

BALDY Mountain affords good downhill skiing on north-facing runs on the Warm Springs side of the mountain. Here a skier carves a turn, beneath the lift on Lower Warm Springs run.



The ups and downs of cross country skiing



PAY & PACK

MAGIC VALLEY'S

PLUMBING & ELECTRICAL

ABS PLASTIC DRAIN WASTE & VENT PLUMBING PIPE



ASK FOR YOUR FREE PLUMBING GUIDE

- Strong, durable, lifetime material
- Easy to use, just cut with a saw, glue and slide together — no threading
- Light yet strong. One man can do the work of two using this material
- We'll help you with your plans.

PIPE	1 1/2"	31¢ ft.
	2"	42¢ ft.
PIPE SPECIALS!	3"	86¢ ft.

COPPER WATER SYSTEMS

- More expensive than other methods, but offers life of the house durability.
- Cuts with a hacksaw, goes together easily with torch and solder. No threading necessary.



Type M 1/2 inch Hard	26¢	Type M 5/8 inch per ft. Hard	42¢
(by the 20' length)		(by the 20' length)	

LOOMEX BUILDING WIRE

- all copper conductors
- plastic jacketed
- continuous lengths (no split coils)

12/2 with ground	\$19.95
14/2 with ground	\$14.95

CEILING CABLE HEAT

1000 watt	\$14.95
1600 watt	\$16.95
2000 watt	\$20.95
3000 watt	\$24.95

IMPELLOR TYPE BATH FAN

- No. 561 by AUBREY
- 80 quiet feet of air per minute is delivered
- quiet running
- special mounting bracket makes installation a snap
- decorative decorative grill
- complete with back draft damper

\$14.79

AERMOTOR SUBMERSIBLE PUMP

- water lubricated motor
- lightning protected
- new impeller design resists wear
- easy two wire installation
- many models in stock
- 1/4 H.P.

Model SD 19-75

List 324.00

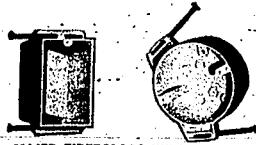
\$233.29

**SUPER
SAVERS**

Do it Yourself HEADQUARTERS



Prices Effective:
January 21-27, 1977



- patented process offers lead resistance, shatter resistance, and torque resistance
- nonmetallic construction eliminates the need to ground the box
- no need to cut or flatten, just staple your wire within eight inches of the box
- a box to suit every residential wiring need

Switch and plug box with enough room for one devite and four No. 12 wires — 13 1/2 cubic inches — mounts solidly flat against the stud with the nuts provided.

SMITH GATES	
4 ft.	\$4.55
8 ft.	\$4.98
16 ft.	\$5.98
other sizes available	

No. 1082N	3/99¢
Junction and light fixture box with enough room to handle almost any job — flat molded bracket with angled nuts provides rigid mounting	

No. 935IN 2/\$1.50

LAVELLE KORKY

- eliminates dripping, gurgling and tank lever jiggling
- simple to install, universal mounting features — fits almost any toilet
- constructed of tough natural rubber compound for years of use
- no adjustment necessary — does away with guide, lift wire and tank ball

\$1.59

\$6.95

Better Quality Kitchen Sink Special

- Includes:
- 16x21 Nickel Stainless Steel Sink
- Neutral silver color — enhances by reflecting the colors of your kitchen
- lifetime construction
- self rimming eliminates one dirt catching edge
- 16x21 stainless steel sink
- Jensen L.D. 3221 stainless steel kitchen sink
- Delta 100 single handle washbasin faucet
- 2 Spin and Grin basket strainers

Item similar to illustration



THIS WEEK'S POINT OF COMPARISON:

PRICES!

We meet or beat all advertised prices. We try hard to be the leader by selecting quality merchandise that you want and advertising it at the lowest possible prices. Everyone has their specials, but we encourage you to look past them right at our uniformly low prices. Don't be fooled by the specials only!

TEMPORARY BUILDERS SERVICE

- EVERYTHING YOU
NEED FOR ONLY

\$79.95

CONSISTS OF:

- 1/4" Weather Head • 10' of 1/2" EMT Conduit • 100 AMP meter base • 1/2" close nipple • 1/2" Hub • Reoltight panel with ground fault breaker and 115V duplex grounded receptacle • 6' No. 6 bare copper wire • Ground clamp • 8 ft. ground rod • 1 Pkg. of oxide inhibitor • 2 1/2" loom clamp • 45° ft. • No. 8—Aluminum 1HW—Wire • 1/2" EMT reoltight box connector • 1/2" by 1/2" bushing.

If you're planning a building project you'll want to have a service to provide power for your equipment. We can fill your needs in a matter of minutes and we'll explain how to assemble the materials. We'll continue to help you until you get into your building wiring also.



LOOMEX STAPLES
100 Count While They Last **65¢**

ORNATE DECORATOR MIRROR

- beveled plate glass, no distortion
- pressure formed frame closely resembles carved wood in texture, yet won't crack or warp
- antique gold finish
- 53" high by 35" wide, with fold-away mount mounting hooks included in backing

**ONLY
\$87.95**

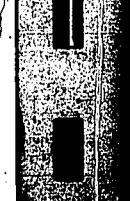


FAMOUS WATER HEATERS

- made by major manufacturer
- 2000 watt dual elements and thermostats
- special top quality glass lining
- magnesium rod prevents corrosion, increases tank life
- 5 year tank guarantee

\$90.98
52 Gal.

We stock a complete line of water heaters from 6 to 100 gallons, in standard configurations. We also carry tabletops and under-counter models. We also carry gas fired water heaters.



UTILITY & SHOP LIGHT

- shadow eliminating fluorescent brilliance accommodates two 4 foot tubes
- low power consumption with high light yield
- cord and mounting chains included

\$12.35
w/Tubes



PAY & PACK

Electric & Plumbing Supply

KIMBERLY ROAD AT EASTLAND DRIVE
TWIN FALLS

Stores Also in Nampa And Boise

OPEN DAILY 8:30 to 5:30 SATURDAYS 8:30 to 4:30

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LOTS OF FREE CONVENIENT PARKING!
We Reserve the Right to Limit
Quantities to Retail Purchases



horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JAN. 21, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES. The morning is the time to wind up matters which were started yesterday. The afternoon and evening gives you a chance to get rid of secret annoyances. Quietly gather the data you need.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is best time to meet with good friends and reach important decisions. The evening is best spent at home with family.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A vocational matter should be handled intelligently in the morning and then you have more time for being with friends later.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A new contact could be most helpful to you in the future. Your intuition is extremely good now, so be sure to use it.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Begin day properly by doing whatever will please your mate. Be to rely on your intuition more now and get fine results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find a common point on which to agree with associates in a project that is important to you. Think constructively.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) First tackle all that work ahead of you and then you can look into a new interest that fascinates you. Take no chances with your reputation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make those appointments early for the recreation you want later in the day. Be more alert to opportunities around you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Consult a business expert for advice you need. Later engage in favorite hobby with congenials and relieve tensions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle important correspondence early in the day and then later you can attend to home matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) First attend to a monetary matter that is vital to your welfare. Later get in touch with an expert who can be of service to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Organize your plans in a most confidential manner in the morning, then work out financial problems later in the day.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan your activities so you can easily gain whatever means the most to you. Attend the socials tonight and be cheerful.

GASOLINE ALLEY



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Now, exactly 20.95 per cent of the air is oxygen. In 1910, exactly 20.95 per cent of the air was oxygen. What the air pollution people don't say much about is that the air over Chicago and Pittsburgh and New York City is far cleaner today than it was during the soft-coal-burning times 100 years ago. Watch this space for additional querulous observations, such as: The Environmental Protection Agency is for the birds.

When a romantic couple breaks up, they're more likely to remain friends if the man rather than the woman is the one who first wants to tell the whole thing off. Or so contend some Love and War scholars.

Colonel Sanders' daughter Margaret says her favorite food is of the Mexican variety.

EAR DAMAGE

Q. "Is it true, as I've read, that only man-made sounds damage the ear? That there are no sounds in nature that hurt hearing?"

A. Not true. A high proportion of those people in the vicinity of lightning strikes report either temporary or permanent hearing loss.

Q. "Who invented the chocolate bar?"

A. Can't identify the fellow by name, but do know he devised his revolutionary concoction in 1828 while trying to find a way to make a better cup of coffee.

CRICKETS

If people were like crickets in their mating habits, every body in town would go out into the field each night, start singing, pair off in couples, and then signal to all within ear shot by their voices precisely when their most intimate activities begin. That's the way crickets behave. It's awfully immodest.

As long as a squirrel has its eyes open, there is no limit to what it can do in its field of vision. Even if it were deaf, you couldn't shake up behind it without being spotted.

During the time it takes you to read this sentence out loud, two people will be accidentally injured in this country.

The phrase "as dead as a doornail" generally is credited to Mr. Shakespeare. An English scribe named William Langland, however, wrote it 200 years earlier.

In India, daily vitamins are given routinely in an effort that's 34-proof alcohol.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086. Copyright 1977 L. M. Boyd.

BLONDIE



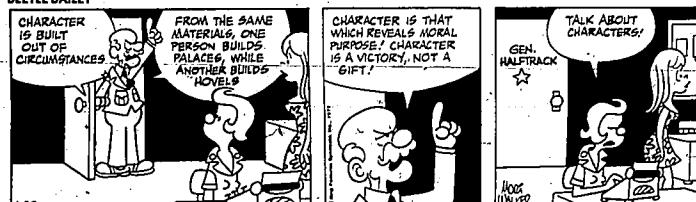
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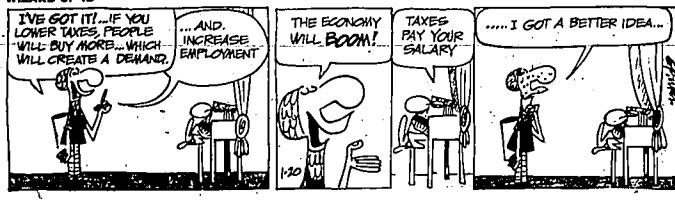
ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



FAMILY CIRCUS



DOONESBURY



ACROSS

1 Actress, *Colline* (11)
5 Biblical period (10)
12 She (Fr.) (4)
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GUARANTEED RESULTS SELL . . .

BOATS, CARS, TRUCKS, FARM IMPLEMENTS, TRAILERS, SPORTING GOODS, BICYCLES, SNOW MOBILES, FURNITURE, STEREOS, TOOLS, APPLIANCES, CAMPERS, AIRPLANES, MOTORCYCLES, TV'S, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, ANTIQUES, SEWING MACHINES, CARPET, JEEPS, HEAVY EQUIPMENT, CLOTHING, ETC . . .

3 LINES . . . 10 DAYS . . . \$7.84

Call an AD-VISOR TODAY . . . 733-0931

CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MERCHANDISE

SELECTED OFFERS

LAWN, FARM & GARDEN

BUSINESS SERVICES

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

RECREATIONAL

RENTALS

AUTOMOTIVE

GUARANTEED RESULTS
733-0931



07 Jobs of interest Male & Female

HELP WANTED: Experienced person to take over part-time position in advertising layout and composition. Would work M-F 8:30-4:45, or 9:30-4:45. Phone 934-4400, Gooding County Leader.

LEGAL SECRETARY WITH mag car experience. Good salary and benefits. C/O Times-News, Box D-21.

PURCHASING AGENT NEEDED. College degree and some accounting. Prefer 2 years purchasing experience. Call or phone contact. Permanent year-round position. Send resume to Personnel Department, Scott Personnel, Idaho, 1415 Sun Valley, Idaho 83323.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Part time, apply in person after 4:00 p.m. D.J.'s Lounge.

MANAGER for Twin Falls Labor Contractors. Good pay, benefits, wages negotiable. Contact Bill Taylor for information. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 733-7454.

WANTED TO LOAN on most anything of value. Coin Shop, 278 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

SHAMROCK USERS: Join the Shamrock program. Buy your at the Shamrock Store at the Shadetree store. 734-3811.

HOOVERS BEST canister vacuum. New Domo. Regular price \$99.95, only \$69.95. Call 734-7111.

CHRISTIAN GENTLEMAN - In early 60's with clean habits, with a woman's companionship of new lady. (Non-smoker, non-drinker) write c/o Times News, E-1.

WANTED: Male gold Cocker Spaniel puppy, located near Bickel Ranch. Also, would appreciate a puppy call 733-0118 after 5:00 p.m. this week.

LOST: MALE basenji hound. Found in Shadetree area. Call 733-0830.

LOST: German Griffin black & tan, tattoo in one ear. Please call 733-2035.

WILL THE DAY WHO inadvertantly picked up my car keys return the keys to me. Please return to K-Mart, I am still here.

WANTED: Special Metrics

WANTED - The "Deadline" of 1000 words (decorated) wanted to be used on all materials (wood, metal, glass). Free lessons when I am interested in writing. Photo, phone 733-0753 after 5:00 p.m. anything. Photo, phone 733-0753 after 5 and weekend.

PUBLIC NOTICE: Construction Systems and Equipment Inc., Salt Lake City, Utah and Idaho Falls, Idaho, hereby notifies its customers and creditors that J.Y. (Jiggs) Nethery is no longer an employee or representative of our company. In effect January 15, 1977.

CLASSIFIED ADS are number one with more people than anyone. Place yours today by dialing 733-0931.

I WILL NOT BE Responsible for debts and liabilities incurred by Rea Ann Petersen as of January 19, 1977. Keith Petersen.

HOKY CARPET SWEEPERS. A team unequalled in durability, efficiency and effectiveness. Home, Nuts, 733-5626-934-5045.

DIAL-A-PRAYER
PHONE
733-2440

CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES

Are available in Rupert for boys and girls to deliver the Times News. Please call the Times News Circulation Department.

678-2552

our low-cost
guaranteed result ad,
3 lines — 10 days — \$7.84

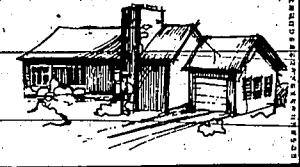
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopoe

THIS HAS GOTTA END! WE GOTTA KEEP SMILING! ONE FROM THE SILENCE THAT I SPEND THE EVENIN COUNTIN' ON THE SIDEWALK! AN' I GET A DIFFERENT TOTAL EACH TIME!

THAT'S MOVE, IN BRAILLE =

HOME BUYERS AND INVESTORS

A wise investment today could pay dividends tomorrow. Now is the time to look close at hand for financial betterment. To make the wise buy be sure that you read the Times-News Classified Ads everyday.



1 Situations Wanted

EMPLOYER - PERSONS Our people are ready for interviews. Call 737-7151. Write at the Job Shop, 737-7151.

LAWN MOVING TRIMMING 100-1000 sq. ft. 213-4564.

ROTO TILLING

ROUSER BROTHERS system 1000 sq. ft. and blade work. Need moving new lawns planted. Call 733-2162 or 733-2071.

PART-TIME WORK wanted as physician's assistant and technician. Knowledge of office procedures and EKG's. Much experience. Call 324-5427 after 5.

BACKHOE WORK septic tanks-top soil. 733-4507.

14 Farm Work Wanted

WANT to chop and haul. It leaves no broken balls. Call 208-591-056.

HAULING hay, grain, manure spreading. Call 543-3461.

DOING LOCAL HAUL 3 or 4 wide bales. Mike Werner, 422-4512.

SPRAYING Will spray anything 5 acres and up. Call 733-3660. Helicopter Ag Spray, 734-3860.

CUSTOM PLOWING Water & bottom. Coy Jones, 324-4000.

MAINTAINING and tilling in Hansen. Kimberly area. 423-5333 evenings 324-5370.

WANTS Hay to haul. Burley area. also. 733-6941.

CUSTOM MANURE spreading. Lillooet. Custom Farming. 733-5363.

CUSTOM PREDATOR 324-2245.

15 Business Opportunity

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES Earn \$18,000. 100% profit outdoors or indoors. Priced at \$10,000. Excellent financing. LOMA FINANCIAL CORP., INC. Scranton, Pa. 18501. Telephone: (717) 343-5741.

LOUNGE near Twin Falls, beer and sandwiches, coin operated games, showing good return. Burley area. Owner of Burley owner's apartment included. Globe Realty, 733-2023 or Joe Young, 734-3933.

FOR SALE Cafe and Lounge, 1000 sq. ft. 4 rooms. Four room owners apartment. 100% profit rentals with 1600 sq. ft. Highland Ave. Burley, Idaho.

BAR & RESTAURANT near Soldier Hollow, Twin Falls Area. \$100,000 includes inventories and liquor license. Call 734-2292. Lowell & Associates.

SALT LAKE AREA - complete hardware supplies distributor. Gross sales approximately \$400,000. Dodge Kary Van 12 truck and inventory included. 322-7543.

JOHN O'LEARY FAST-GROWING Quality Cleaning Service. Your Own Boss. Small investment. No risk. Earn Liberal Commissions. Call 733-5947. Car, free trips. Call Syd and Cody Connor, 733-5947.

FRIED CHICKEN Drive Inn, really doing a good business, check out. Bill Ralphs, 733-2023. Twin Falls County Realtors, 733-0716.

OWNERS have been manufacturing "upside down cans" for 20 years and want to sell. Call 733-5567 last year. Ship to others or you. 733-5567. NORTHWEST REALTY, 734-5811. Dave Hulchins, 734-5567.

BULK OIL distributorship. Shop and service in farm and rural areas. Call 733-5567. Oil Shop, 733-5567. Sales, warehouse, storage tank and service. Call 733-5567. Lou Thompson, Great State Realty, 733-5330. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Home phone 733-2291.

HOME WITH 3 rental units showing good income. Also 2 more units. Call 733-5567. Jim Koopnick, 733-7297. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716.

CHUCK PERKINS 733-0480.

16 Money to Lend

REAL ESTATE LOANS available to \$40,000 to owners with home equity in improved property, for construction, short term, for consolidations, short term, expenses, winter or summer vacation, or any good investment. No investigation fees. Call 733-2162. CHUCK PERKINS, FINANCIAL CORPORATION, Located at 387 Westwood Lane in Pocatello, Pocatello 733-5221 area for Craig Morris.

JUST LISTED - Share ideal family home - 4 bedrooms, new kitchen, new patio, inside and out. Franklin fire place, close to school, grocery and downtown. 733-5000.

734-5650

AMERICAN **REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL**

<p

WHOPPERS
Malted
Milk Balls

77¢

Big 16-oz. container of Whoppers malted milk balls. Shop Kmart and save.

1-POUND
CHOPPED
PORK

97¢

DAK Imported from Denmark chopped pork. Just open and serve.

30-INCH
WOODEN LEG
BAR STOOL

888

Easy to assemble, 30-inch bar stool with padded vinyl seat, decorative wood legs.

TIGHT-LOCKING
FOAM HAIR
ROLLERS

67¢

Foam rollers with tight-locking clasps in 4 assorted sizes.

YOUR
CHOICE

98.88
Ea.

CB RADIO TELEPHONE OR
DELUXE CB RADIO

98.88

Your choice of Johnson® 130A 23-channel CB radio telephone or Kraco® 2330 CB with RF gain, squelch control, delta tuning and push-button noise limiter and blanker. Both priced at remarkable savings now.



HAM & CHEESE SANDWICHES

Delicious ham and cheese sandwiches made daily. Hurry in and save.

3/129

FRIDAY ONLY
FRIED FISH LUNCHEON

Fried fish fillets, french fries, coleslaw, roll and butter.

137

SATURDAY ONLY
TASTY ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

Parmesan cheese, creamy cloeslow, roll and butter.

122



PLANTERS
1-LB. DRY
ROASTED
PEANUTS

97¢

Planter's 16-oz. dry roasted peanuts. No oil or sugar added in processing.

16-OZ.
K-MART BRAND
BABY SHAMPOO

66¢

Keep your hair baby soft with K-mart brand baby shampoo, 16-oz.



TWIN FALLS
Kmart
...gives satisfaction always

SAVINGS TIME

THUR., FRI., SAT., ONLY



YOUR CHOICE

96¢

Your choice of 4 gallon storage bucket with tight fitting lid or Mr. Spud potatoes, which will yield up to 16-18 lbs. of potatoes.

MODEL NUMBERS LIMITED
IN VARIOUS LOCATIONS
WHILE QUANTITY LASTS

YOUR
CHOICE
58.88
Ea.

566

Steel, lift-out tray. Heavy-duty tool box.

Shop K-mart and save. Red only.

YOUR
CHOICE
117.88
Ea.

BASE STATION, DELUXE
OR IN-DASH CB RADIO

117.88
Ea.

Put more fun and safety into traveling or driving around town with famous brand CB radios at a price you can easily afford. Sharp-CB760, Sharp-CB55, Fox-MR21, Pace-143, Audiovox-MCB-500, Kraco-KCB2310, Johnson, 123A, Sparkomatic-CB1123, Sparkomatic-CB1023.

Low-cost, big-feature deluxe, base station or in-dash AM/FM/CB radios fit most cars. Choose name brands of clearance prices. Johnson - 250, Johnson 323A, Kraco-KCB2370, Kraco-KCB2345, Pace-CB113.